

The Carmel Pine Cone

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California

For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their
Friends Throughout the World

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Douglas Rogers New Policeman on Carmel Force

CARMEL'S new policeman is Douglas A. Rogers: six feet two, weight 190 pounds, 25 years of age, and married. He will go to work next Monday morning. He is at present on the police force in Pacific Grove, a position he has held for two and a half years. He has lived on the peninsula for 11 years, graduated from a local high school, did a year's post graduate work in Monterey, and went to University of San Francisco for a year. He was appointed at the council meeting Wednesday evening, to take the place of Officer Charles Guth, who will go to work for the fire department Monday, to be the engine driver and mechanic on day duty as soon as the new firehouse is completed and opened, and that date is still uncertain. In the meantime Charlie will make himself useful shuttling between the old and new firehouses.

Before proceeding to the appointment of the new policeman, Councilman James Thoburn, with his hackles bristling just slightly, made a brief speech calling on Carmel citizens purporting to believe that the police department is costing too much, to say their say in public, or forever hold their peace. There wasn't much of a crowd at the council meeting, just the usual hangers-on; reporters, city officials and such. After a perceptible pause W. K. Bassett rose to his feet and rather lamely explained that while hoardes and hoardes of people had come to him complaining about the costly police department, his own feeling in the matter was that so long as the city had found it could afford two paid firemen, perhaps the police department was all right. James Thoburn wondered audibly where the hoardes of Carmel citizens were who were professed to believe the police department overmanned. Police Commissioner Joseph A. Burge, who stayed over for the meeting between his travels to and from foreign parts, proclaimed that he cannot run the police department efficiently nor police the town sufficiently, with fewer than four men. Fire Commissioner Rowntree, who has done considerable night-patrolling with the police and has conducted an investigation into police problems and methods of policing in other towns, said that he had learned from Criminologist August Vollmer that seaside and resort towns were recognized as presenting special police problems; that comparison of towns on a basis of population means little as each community is individual, according to its location and type of residents.

As no further discussion was forthcoming, the council proceeded with the Rogers appointment. Some time after the unanimous affirmative vote had been taken, Mrs. Rudolf Bramer, proprietor of the Snack, rose to express disapproval of the whole procedure. She felt that Carmel citizens had been insufficiently informed that the appointment was coming up at that meeting, although considerable publicity has been given to the resignation of Officer Guth. She declared she has heard a great deal of complaint that the police department is too expensive and overmanned.

A categorical dislike of all policemen and of Carmel policemen in particular was indicated in her remarks.

"The council dismissed the only good policeman Carmel ever had," she affirmed, referring to D. E. Nixon, former night officer, now employed as a merchants' patrol. Mrs. Bramer further declared that Carmel policemen are "too conspicuous", setting up unpleasant reactions in tourists, and that she doesn't like their uniforms. Councilwoman Clara Kellogg remarked that tourists who were upset at the sight of a policeman might possibly be a type of visitor not desirable to encourage.

Emma F. Clark Called by Death

Following her husband, Judge Charles Clark, who died less than three months ago, Mrs. Emma Fowler Clark passed away last Saturday at the family home on Scenic Drive. She had been a resident of Carmel for 31 years, and though active in village affairs in early days, had been an invalid for the last eight years.

Mrs. Clark was born in New Orleans, Dec. 10, 1853. She was married there to Judge Clark, then a young lawyer, and together they came to California 64 years ago. They lived in San Francisco, and in San Jose, where Judge Clark practised law for many years, commuting after the family home was established here.

Miss Margaret Nutt Clark, who made her home with her parents here, survives them, as do three sons: Charles E. Clark of Memphis, Tenn.; Benjamin P. Clark of Austin, Tex.; and Jefferson Davis Clark of Dallas, Tex.

Funeral services were held at All Saints church Monday afternoon, followed by cremation in Santa Cruz. Paul's Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Boy Scout Council Plans Round Table Meet

Routine business was transacted at the luncheon meeting of the Carmel Boy Scout council Wednesday noon at Normandy Inn. Twenty members were present. Plans were made for a round table meeting to be held April 19 at the Boy Scout house, with all scout masters present to discuss summer scouting activities. Next monthly meeting of the council will be held May 5 at the Blue Bird.

HUMANE SOCIETY MEETS

A meeting of the board of directors of the Monterey County Humane Society will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the office of the city manager of Monterey. Members of the society and others interested will be welcome to attend.

RAINFALL FIGURES

Rainfall for the past week brought the season total to 27.46 inches by 8 o'clock Thursday morning. On Saturday .05 was registered; Tuesday it was .36, and light showers early Thursday brought .04.



Drawing
and
Poem
by

DON
BLANDING

Black Swan

Sorrow silently
Recedes
Down the gray
Twilights
of time
Like a black swan
Moving across the
dusky waters
Of a still lake
At eventide

Citizenry To Help Raise Airport Funds

Council Favors Plan for Airport

BY means of public subscription, funds are to be raised here to meet Carmel's share of the \$4200 needed to complete the Monterey airport. By representatives of Monterey, official sponsor of the airport WPA project, the city council was asked several months ago to appropriate a portion of this sum as a donation toward an improvement which will benefit the entire peninsula. After considering the matter for several weeks, the council decided against the appropriation, giving as the reason the many expenditures currently necessary in Carmel.

Consenting to act as a committee to raise the funds are Byington Ford, as chairman; Shelburn Robison, president of Carmel Business association, and H. S. Crossman. Carmel Realty Company will be headquarters for the campaign, and contributions may be left there.

In accepting the chairmanship of the committee Mr. Ford said:

"I am very anxious to see the airport completed, and I am not looking at it as a commercial proposition. Flying is the coming method of transportation, and a good airport is a necessary convenience for our residents, who will find it increasingly a hardship to get in an automobile and drive to Salinas or San Francisco to catch a plane. I'm happy to have my name associated with this effort to raise the Carmel fund."

In sketching the history of the airport in a letter to The Pine Cone two weeks ago, S. F. B. Morse, president of Del Monte Properties company, pointed out some pertinent

indications that financial considerations only and not lack of interest prevented the council from appropriating the money, is a letter received this week by The Pine Cone, and signed by four members of the city council. It states: "We feel that the nearly completed Monterey Peninsula Airport will be beneficial to Carmel and heartily endorse the project. It is regretted that emergency expenditures prevent a contribution by the City of Carmel as a municipality, but we favor raising the needed sum by public subscription."

(Signed): James H. Thoburn, Clara N. Kellogg, Bernard Rowntree, Everett Smith."

Councilman Joseph Burge was unable to sign the letter because of absence from town. Before his departure he agreed to allow his name to be used as favoring the substance of the communication.

facts. Approximately \$50,000 has already been spent on the airport, which, added to the value of the land donated by Del Monte, comprises a total investment of nearly \$70,000. A government appropriation of \$20,000 is available, provided the sponsors raise their share, \$4200. This will bring the total value of the project to around \$100,000.

The airport became a partial reality late in 1934, when B. J. Pardee,

Monterey city manager, secured an appropriation from SERA to improve the site near the polo field, leased from Del Monte.

The city councils of Carmel, Pacific Grove and Monterey indicated their willingness to cooperate toward the project. To simplify procedure under SERA, the City of Monterey became the sponsoring organization. During the SERA period the field was cleared and rough grading finished.

When WPA supplanted SERA, requirements made it necessary for the sponsoring organization to have clear title to the property to be improved. Del Monte donated the land previously leased, approximately 17 acres, to the City of Monterey. From the inception of the project to November, 1936, the field has been graded and rolled and a hangar partially constructed. To complete it are needed hangar doors and other finish work, runways must be surfaced, roads and fences built.

In exact figures, the sum of \$25,184 is required for completion, of which the sponsor's contribution is \$4279; the balance of \$20,905 being allotted by WPA. In joint endeavors of the three cities, 20 per cent from Carmel, 30 per cent from Pacific Grove and 50 per cent from Monterey has been agreed upon as a fair apportionment. That makes \$855.80 as Carmel's absolute minimum quota. By those who are interested in the enterprise, however, it is expected that there are enough Carmelites concerned to see the landing field completed so that this amount will be over-subscribed.

Business People Dine

Entertainment and Speaking, Pine Inn Tonight

CARMEL citizens who are interested in how the business of Carmel is run and who runs it are invited to attend the dinner meeting of the Carmel Business Association tonight at 7 at Pine Inn. This dinner is the first of a series planned by the association and was organized by A. C. Lafrenz and Mrs. Florence Leidig.

Beside the dinner and talks, there will be a long list of entertainers to amuse the audience. Ruth Austin (Mrs. Byington Ford) will present a group of her young dancers, Beverly Leidig, Ann Whitman, Meta Goessler and Emma Wishart; Patty Lou Elliot and Betty Sutton will do a tap dancing act, Billie Pat Torras will do a Highland fling, several songs will be sung by Martha Rico and Mary Walker will play the piano. Ted Sierka will assist Mrs. Leidig and Mr. Lafrenz.

For the business of the meeting, the members will discuss ways and

means of getting an appropriation for a new government post office building. According to J. Shelburn Robison, president of the association, nothing will be said about the location of the post office as the association is only interested in getting a building.

A resolution will be read stating that the association is in favor of parcel post delivery in the business district, and members will be asked for a vote on the taking up of a public subscription of funds for the Monterey airport. The association recommended once before that the council vote in favor of an appropriation but the council turned down the proposition.

Both Capt. Robison and the organizers of the dinner and meeting urge private citizens not in business to attend and see how the business association is run. They promise that the entertainment will be of the best and that the dinner, which will cost 85 cents, will be exceptionally good.

Council Requests Revised Figures On Airport Deal

Briefly at its meeting Wednesday evening the city council discussed the changed status of the Monterey peninsula airport project, following announcement of a \$1500 donation, from a source not divulged, toward completion of the landing field. If Monterey wishes to return with revised figures indicating what amount Carmel would be asked to pay on the 2-3-5 basis, the council indicated it might reopen the matter of an appropriation.

Business Meeting Held By Legion

A regular monthly meeting of the American Legion was held at the Legion hall Monday night, but as Richard Masten, who was to have been in charge, was ill, there was no speaker and the meeting was solely a business one. Members of the American Legion club were also present. The Legion formally accepted the invitation of The Pine Cone to edit one issue of the paper during the coming month. Richard Masten was elected chairman of the evening for the next regular meeting, to be held Monday, May 3.

Father of Mrs. Robert E. Garret Dies at Sea

Antonio Brucia, who died Tuesday on shipboard while en route to Italy for a visit, was the father of Mrs. Robert E. Garrett of Carmel. Mr. Brucia was a native of Algeria, grew up in Sicily, and came to the United States 36 years ago. He came to Monterey, where he was a prominent citizen, 11 years ago, after having been in business in Fresno for a number of years.

Peninsula Laundry Adds Rug Department

A new department has just been added to the already modern Peninsula Laundry in Monterey by Jerry Yednak, brother-in-law of the Amstein brothers, owners of the laundry. Mr. Yednak comes to the peninsula with 14 years of experience in the rug cleaning business behind him and he has installed the latest type of equipment to make his department the most up-to-date plant on the peninsula. With equipment of this type rugs can be cleaned and taken care of as well here as in any rug cleaning establishment in larger cities.

HALF CENTURY OF EDUCATION TO BE HONORED AT COLLEGE

Honoring a half-century of educational achievement in the Pacific Southwest, Occidental college, during the week of April 12-17, celebrates its golden anniversary with a series of events commemorating Founder's Day on April 15. Joining in the celebration are four other Southland institutions, University of Southern California, U. C. L. A., Caltech, and Claremont Colleges.

Additional events are the spring meeting of the Association of Colleges and Universities in the Pacific Southwest at Occidental April 17, and special Golden Jubilee commencement exercises June 7.

MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY FOR VOTERS' LEAGUE LUNCH

Pine Inn asks, begs and pleads with members of the League of Women Voters to make their reservations well in advance for the monthly luncheon meeting which will be held next Friday. The more accurately the number coming is known, the better the food and the service, they point out at the Inn.

Old Fire Shed an Asset

City Agrees to Sell to Mrs. Leidig for \$40

Carmel's old firehouse, or equipment shed, was discovered at Wednesday evening's council meeting to have commercial value. According to the agreement between the city and Mrs. Isabel Leidig, owner of the land leased by the city on the south side of Sixth, for the old firehouse, the building would become the property of the landowner at such time as the city might evacuate. Mrs. Leidig made the generous gesture of offering \$40 for the shed and its appurtenances, and the city accepted with alacrity, although some confusion arose at the unprecedented situation of the city taking in money instead of shelling it out. The council was all ready to draw up a warrant for \$40 in Mrs. Leidig's favor, when some bright member pointed out that it was Mrs. Leidig who would pay in this case.

City Inspector B. W. Adams was placed on full-time duty and full-time pay, by action of the council. When the position of city inspector was created two years ago, it was made a full time job, but by an accompanying resolution, the incumbent was put on half time. The simple act of rescinding this resolution put the city inspector on full-time basis, at a salary of \$135 a month.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company wrote to the council offering to install a public pay phone on the beach at the foot of Ocean. The council agreed that this would be a convenience, particularly in case of accident. Negotiations will be entered into as to the location of the phone and the type of shelter to be erected over it.

Four requests for the erection of signs were granted as conforming with the governing ordinance, to Clarence Wentworth for his temporarily located Village Shoe Repair Shop; D. L. Staniford, who will put his out alongside the Quality Market sign, in his temporary location; Del Monte Properties company, for its new office on Ocean west of Dolores; and Del Monte Dairy.

Camilla Daniels, who is building a home on Lincoln near Eleventh, requested the removal of a pine tree

which blocks ingress to her driveway, enclosed \$5 to cover the expense, and offered to care for a tree to replace the one removed, if the council wished to order one planted adjacent to her property.

Demands totalling \$3927.22 were allowed at the meeting.

Mary Louise Morrison Dies at Age of 74 Years

Miss Mary Louise Morrison, 74 years of age, died at a local hospital last Saturday. Her home was on Lincoln between Ninth and Tenth. She had been a resident of Carmel for five years, since retiring after 42 years as a government employee. She was a native of Gloucester, Mass., and has no local relatives. Paul's Mortuary arranged for cremation in Salinas.

Mr. Timeplan says:



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BUILD
your home

FIRST SEE

Bank of America
Monterey Branch

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

New Display Windows for "Little Gallery"

F. L. and Genevieve Butterfield announced this week that they have just signed up a new long-term lease with Robert Leidig, owner of the building housing their Little Gallery on Dolores, and that extensive improvements are contemplated. Chief of these will be two big display windows on the patio path side of the building, and a new entrance.

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Tickets on Sale at Hotel Del Monte and
Staniford's Drug Store in Carmel

—All Proceeds Go to Carmel Mission Restoration Fund—

Whole Flock of Rumors

Grocery Business In Carmel Due for Change

THIS week's crop of rumors, always so much more interesting and tempting to snap up than real news, is all of changes in the grocery business. We have collected quite a flock of them, and if they are incorrect, as some of them probably are, we will gladly print the whole truth anon, if that elusive goddess can be smoked out of hiding. These stories are current "on the street", where they pass from lip to lip as gospel. Concerning the Purity Market, which is having new quarters fitted up in the Wer-muth building, it is bruited that the manager may either stay in the present location with his own grocery store, or open in another location.

Florence Leidig's market, which loses its historical location because the Bank of Carmel has bought the corner and is going to build its own

building there, may move into the Curtis building, which will be remodeled. Quality market, which opened hospitable arms to Doc Stanford's drug store when he had to vacate his old stand for the building of a new building, will be Doc's neighbor in the new Fred Leidig structure when it is completed, and will stock groceries as well as meat.

Safeway Stores are reported to be negotiating for an Ocean avenue location for a drive-in market. At Espindola's, 'tis said, a new manager is expected to come the first of May, and as the Espindola chain is breaking up, this will be an independent store, part of a chain purchasing organization. Whatever else happens, it appears that there will be no grocery famine during the months to come.

Padres of Old Were California's Original Cupids, Says Guide

The old-time padres were the original California cupids. This amusing sidelight on the early history of the state was disclosed by the Federal Writers' Project, now compiling the American Guide, 6-volume tourist handbook of the United States.

At the Mission of San Carlos Borromeo, founded by Fr. Junipero Serra, the padres instituted a sort of perpetual leap year, as a result of their paternal care for their Indian charges. From time to time all the unmarried Indian men were marched into the chapel and lined up against one wall. Then the Indian girls were marched in, and asked, "Which man do you wish to marry?" After a good deal of coy confusion, the girls would line themselves up against the other wall, each girl opposite the man of her choice. It must have been a good deal like "choosing up" for an old-fashioned spelling bee.

The Indian marriages seldom produced many children. In this they differed radically from those of the old Spanish settlers of California. The Spanish families often blessed themselves with from 15 to 25 offspring.

Morse Proposes Drinking Licenses

Drinking licenses may soon be as important in the lives of many Californians as driving licenses, if the proposal of Samuel F. B. Morse, Del Monte Hotel president, strikes no constitutional snags and is adopted as law. The chief advantage of a drinking permit system, it appears, would be the possibility of denying such permits to noisy troublemakers.

But the law should go a step farther. It should provide also for the forfeit of both drinking and driving licenses of drunk drivers. Thus "grounded", and deprived of drinking privileges, a miscreant would realize very quickly his personal responsibility to handle his car, as well as his drinks, with discretion.

Talbott Gives Address To Sunset Students

E. Guy Talbott, regional secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, addressed boys and girls of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades at an assembly Tuesday morning at Sunset school. The famed emissary of peace stressed the fact that the close contacts between all nations brought about by modern methods of communication and transportation have made peace more essential than ever, in order to promote harmony, increase understanding, eliminate mutual fears and distrusts. As of particular interest to the boys and girls, he told of the remarkably fine patriotic spirit of the school children in the Hawaiian Islands, despite their racial diversity. They are united by their mutual feeling of pride and devotion toward the United States, showing, the speaker said, that understanding can be achieved by emphasizing right attitudes.

Barbara Winslow Wins New Laurels at Tennis

Again proving that she merits every bit of the praise heaped upon her by tennis experts, Barbara Winslow, sister of Mrs. Ronald Cockburn and frequent visitor to Carmel, defeated Eleanor Purdy to win the junior girls' final of the spring vacation tennis championship, held last week at Bel-Air country club in Los Angeles. Southern California tennis authorities say that it will be only a short time before Miss Winslow will be one of the ranking players in the tennis world.

Golden Eaglet for Her

Patricia Hall Is Tops In Girl Scout Ranks

AT Carmel Girl Scout House was held Tuesday morning the monthly meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Girl Scout council. Of particular interest was the announcement that the Golden Eaglet badge, rarely won, is to be awarded to Patricia Hall, probably about April 15, the date being indefinite because the "eaglet" has not yet arrived from New York. Twenty-seven badges and outstanding character qualifications are the necessary preliminaries to this award, and Patricia has them all.

Plans for summer camp in Corral de Tierra were discussed, and the dates were announced; June 18 to July 8. If there are vacancies, Girl Scouts will be accepted from Watsonville, Castroville, Hollister and Salinas, though the camp was established, last year for the first time, specifically for Girl Scouts of the peninsula.

There is at present a crying need for additional Girl Scout troop leaders, according to members of the council. Those who are engaged in it find the work with the girls most interesting, and efforts are being made to develop new leaders among women of the peninsula. One Monterey Brownie troop is now without a leader, and a number of the troops, some with membership increased as much as 100 per cent, should be divided for greater efficiency, but must continue as they are until more leaders are available.

A training course for Brownie leaders was given on the peninsula this

week by Mrs. Phelan of Burlingame. She met Carmel women at the Scout house Tuesday afternoon, was in Pacific Grove Wednesday and Monterey yesterday. Brownies are the girls of pre-Scout age, from seven to 10. There will be a Brownie tea at Carmel Girl Scout house the afternoon of April 17, to stimulate interest in the movement and to raise funds for materials used by the little girls in their work.

Girl Scouts of all the peninsula troops are busy this week making posters to call attention to Be Kind to Animals Week, as kindness to animals is one of the chief tenets of Scouting.

Some lucky girl is to be chosen to represent the regional division of which the peninsula is a part, at the international encampment at Camp Andre, Radcliffe Manor, N. Y. Nominations are now being made by various district councils, and members of the local council believe they have reason to hope that a girl from the Monterey peninsula will be chosen, but they're not naming any names.

TEACHER RECOVERING FROM RECENT AUTO ACCIDENT

Miss Blanche Heninger has returned from Bakersfield, where she was hospitalized following an automobile accident during Easter vacation, and is completing recovery at her home here. She has not yet returned to Sunset school where she is a member of the teaching staff.

New Books

Visit Holman's Book Den on the Second Floor for a Complete Selection of Books.

General

ELEANOR OF AQUITAINE (Rosenberg)	2.50
MY BATTLE (Adolph Hitler)	2.50
PRISON LIFE IS DIFFERENT (Warden Johnston)	3.00
GOLDEN FLEECE (Bertita Harding)	3.50
ROAD MY BODY GOES (Gessler)	3.50
I VISIT THE SOVIETS (E. M. Delafield)	2.50
WINTER IN TAOS (Mabel Dodge Luhan)	2.75
EUROPEAN EXPERIENCES (Mabel Dodge Luhan)	3.75
JAPANESE FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS (Margaret Preininger)	5.00
PHOTOCRIMES (Horton and Pembroke)	1.65
THE NILE (Emil Ludwig)	5.00
LANCER AT LARGE (F. Yeats Brown)	2.75
CAREERS AFTER FORTY (Walter Pitkin)	1.75
THE OLIVE TREE (Aldous Huxley)	2.75
HERE'S TO CRIME (Courtney Riley Cooper)	2.75
WOMEN AT POINT SUR (Robinson Jeffers)	2.50
CAWDOR (Robinson Jeffers)	2.50
ROAN STALLION (Robinson Jeffers)	95c
(Modern Library Edition)	

Fiction

SPANISH PRELUDE (Jenny Ballou)	2.50
WE ARE NOT ALONE (James Hilton)	2.00
TIME AT HER HEELS (Dorothy Aldis)	2.00
NINE PLAYS (Eugene O'Neil)	5.00
BREAD AND WINE (Ignacio Silone)	2.50
SON OF HAN (Richard Lapiere)	2.50
THE LATE GEORGE APLEY (J. P. Marquand)	2.50
JORDANSTOWN (Josephine Johnson)	2.50
YANG AND YIN (Alice Tisdale Hobart)	2.50
GONE WITH THE WIND (Margaret Mitchell)	3.00

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Sunset School Inspected

Improvements Suggested as Factor In Safety

DISCUSSION of recommendations made by City Building Inspector B. W. Adams for added safety precautions in the Sunset school building occupied much of the time of the school board of trustees at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

Adams submitted his report to the trustees after he had looked the building over from top to bottom at the request of the board. This is being done in many schools since the recent catastrophe in Texas when a school building exploded and collapsed. While there is nothing radically wrong with the building, according to Mr. Adams, there are many small improvements which could be made that would make the school far safer. According to the report, the most dangerous spot in the school is the high attic that extends over much of the building. Mr. Adams stated that there is no fire equipment on the peninsula capable of getting at a fire in the attic and that if one started the heat would accumulate high up under the roof and possibly cause enough pressure to burst the roof open. He recommended that automatic ventilators be installed and that the attic be divided into sections by fire resisting partitions. The wiring system is in good shape and the boiler room was inspected recently and pronounced absolutely safe. Some work should be done on exits from the auditorium, the report said, and a permanent

ventilator should be installed in the pottery kiln room. Architect C. J. Ryland and Inspector Adams will look the building over again and report back with any new findings and estimates on the cost of the work to be done. The work will be done during the summer vacation period.

A request from Paul Schulgin for permission to rent the auditorium on Saturday, April 24, was granted, and Mr. Schulgin and his Russian Philharmonic Chorus will perform there on that date.

A letter from James G. Force, county superintendent of schools, was read, in which Mr. Force notified the board that a new clerk must be elected on May 1. As the local election is not held until July 1, it is probable that Mrs. Helen Levinson, the present clerk, will be re-elected and then finish out her present term.

Clara Kellogg, commissioner of health and safety, was present to ask what had been done about safeguarding the children when they cross San Carlos street to get to the school. The P-T. A. and the trustees are anxious to do something but there are certain arguments against an underpass and a policeman is not always available at the hours when the children use the crossings. Principal Otto W. Bardarson suggested that a picked squad of boys be chosen to work directly under a police officer and that some sort of uniform be provided for the boys.

April 26 through April 30 will be Public School Week and all members of the board were asked to be present on the night of April 27, when the children of the school will present a show. The school will be open to the public all week and will be kept open on the night of the 27th to permit parents and friends to see where and how the children go to school.

"BITTER TEA OF GENERAL YEN" OPENS AT FILMARTE

Filmarte theater tonight will offer "The Bitter Tea of General Yen", with Barbara Stanwyck and Nils Asther in the starring parts. Mr. Asther will portray General Yen and his vicissitudes under a bandit regime and makes very good entertainment. The picture will conclude tomorrow night.

LA COLLECTA CLUB MEETING

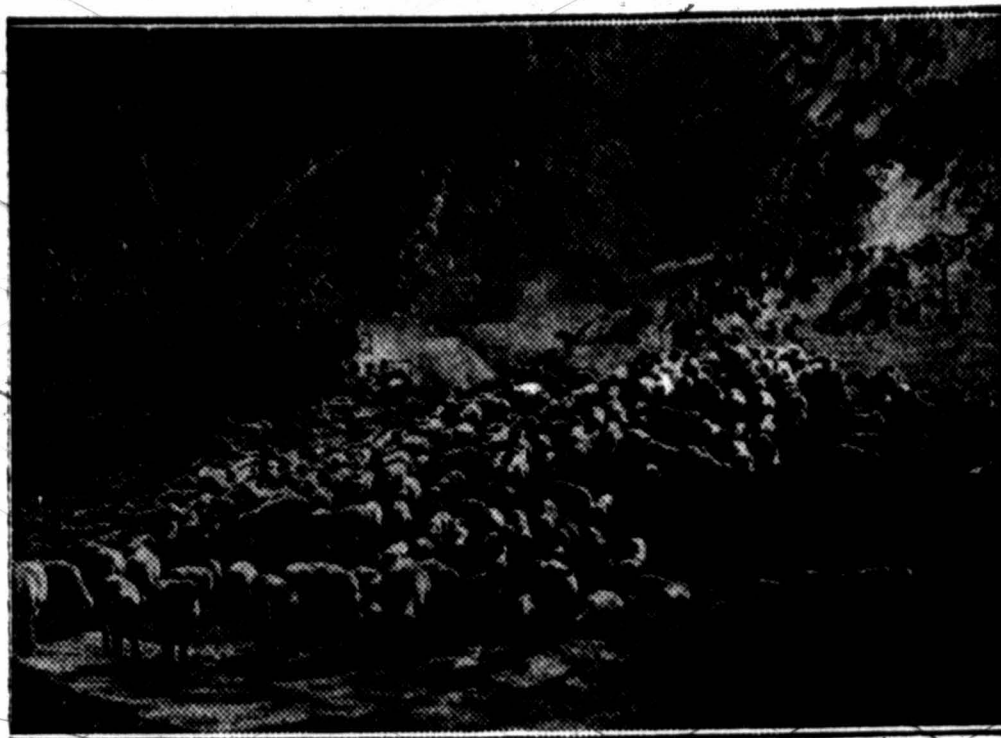
La Collecta Club held its fortnightly meeting at the home of Mrs. Vive Harbor Wednesday afternoon. The program consisted of readings on Sweden by Mrs. John Albee. During the social hour, the birthday of Miss Elizabeth Morgan was celebrated, and refreshments were served.

VISIT SAN FRANCISCO

Among Carmelites registered at the Cliff hotel in San Francisco this week were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roper, Leslie Doughton, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elliott Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. McLaren.

BUYS "OK" COTTAGE

William Fee's "OK" cottage on Casanova near Twelfth, has been purchased by Harry G. McQuiston of San Jose.



REMINDER LIST FOR BOOK WORMS

By THELMA B. MILLER

As the long-anticipated crisis between the executive and judicial branches of our government has developed, there will be considerable interest in histories of the constitution and the supreme court. There are two recent volumes on this subject, neither of which will give much comfort to those who regard the nine justices as sacrosanct. It may comfort them to realize, however, that there has been an ebb and flow in the supreme court's tide of affairs; periods in history when it has sunk to low esteem, and periods, like the present, when it has been challenged for usurping dictatorial power over both Congress and the President. "The Ultimate Power", by Morris L. Ernst, traces the historical relationship of the court with the other governmental branches and puts forth the thesis that the supreme court has historically been the bulwark of entrenched privilege. "Nine Old Men" by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen (on whose heads there is probably a price in Washington) in the same flippant and often bitter vein as their Washington Merry-go-round books, manage, when not overcome by their emotions, to do a pretty good job of research. They go back to the fundamental and still unsettled divergence of opinion between Hamilton's Federalists and Jefferson's Republicans (not to be confused with the present party of that name) as to whether this nation should be a democracy, or whether power should be gathered securely into the hands of the wealthy and well-born. Today, as throughout our history, there is a sharp cleavage along these lines; the justices of the supreme court include heirs of Jefferson and heirs of Hamilton and John Marshall.

Chief Justice Hughes himself has said: "We are under a constitution, but the constitution is what the judges say it is." And said Justice Stone, in dissenting from the opinion which declared AAA unconstitutional. "Courts are concerned only with the power to enact statutes, not with their wisdom. . . . The only check upon our own exercise of power is our own sense of self-restraint." There have been only three chief justices in 84 years, during which time 41 elections changed the complexion of the House of Representatives; the Senate has been elected 16 times, and there have been 20 presidents. The accident of personality, it would seem, has had considerable influence on destiny. "The Nine Old Men" contains excellent character sketches and short biographies of each of the present justices.

"This is My Affair", by Lola Kinel. Another of those European memoirs, tracing the effect of the war and postwar upheavals on impressionable adolescence. Lola Kinel is of Polish blood, but lived in Petrograd and went through the two revolutions there. Not being of the proper political color, she found it expedient to escape to Poland, worked as reporter, telephone girl, secretary, in various European cities. Isadora Duncan

was one of her employers; she acted as interpreter for the dancer and her Russian husband, who shared no common tongue. After various adventures, including an American marriage, she ended up in Hollywood, where this book was written.

"The Hundred Years", by Guedalla. Elegant, kid-gloved reporting of the major events of the century in 1936. The panorama passes, colorful and lively as a movie, described with scintillant wit and charm, of which qualities the reader is more readily aware than the underlying scholarship. Guedalla is a cult in some circles, and he is a prince of phrase-makers.

"A Short History of the Future" is written by John Langdon-Davies to give his theories of what may happen to the world. His man of the future is mongoloid; he believes that Great Britain will stand alone as the "bulwark of democracy", after the United States goes fascist. (Author of "Man and His Universe", "The New Age of Faith", "A Short History of Women"; "Behind the Spanish Barricades").

In "British Agent" Bruce Lockhart told about his early adventures in Malaya, including his romance with a high-born Malay damsel. (Later he wrote "Retreat from Glory"). Now, in "Return to Malaya", he describes a sentimental journey to the scenes of his rubber-planting youth. He has the same tendency to digress from the matter at hand as has Somerset Maugham, and lots of people like it. On the whole the book has not been so well received as the two previous ones. The material is a little thin.

JURS BUYS LOT

Henry F. Jurs has bought a lot on Casanova near 13th, adjoining on the west of his home, Cockscrow, on Monte Verde.

Cold Winter Aids Pine Beetle Work

The western pine beetle, subject of Congressman C. F. Lea's \$50,000 insect control bill, suffered a mortality of from 15 to 80 per cent during the sub-zero January weather in the Lassen and Sierra National Forests, according to J. M. Miller, senior entomologist, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. More detailed studies will be made to determine the extent and effects and its bearing on prospective timber losses for the 1937 season, estimated by some authorities as being \$10,000,000 a year to ponderosa pine timber of California.

In a letter to Regional Forester S. B. Show, of the U. S. Forest Service, Mr. Miller stated that the immediate effect of the severe cold of this winter combined with a low point in the insect infestation cycle throughout the state last year, will eliminate the necessity for any large control program for the coming season. This will permit the proposed research program advocated by the California State Chamber of Commerce to get started and to prepare for future attacks of the pine beetle.

LOS GATOS HIGHWAY WORK

The San Jose-Santa Cruz highway via Los Gatos is open and in good condition. However, there are numerous steam shovels and maintenance crews at work removing slides which occurred during recent heavy rains. Flagmen are stationed at dangerous points and travel proceeds with a minimum of delay.

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Police Welcome Slump In Crime

The police department has welcomed during the last week the brief respite from the unusually large volume of business it did during March, in which month a total of 39 arrests were made. While almost all the arrests were made during the last month were for traffic violations, two men were arrested for petty theft, one for assault and battery and one on a bad check charge. The last week of the month saw the greatest number of arrests, 21 offenders being brought before Judge George P. Ross in six days.

Only two arrests have been made so far this month. Steve Oliver Madison was warned by Judge Ross to have the muffler on his car made more silent and John M. Dickinson was fined \$5 for breaking the fire ordinance by building a fire in his yard without a fire permit.

REVIEWS CONFERENCE

At a meeting of Sunset teaching staff Tuesday noon, Arthur Hull reviewed the high lights of a visual aids conference held recently in San Francisco, and summarized activities at a sectional meeting of California Teachers Association last Saturday at King City.

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From a Window In Vagabond's House



By DON BLANDING

LIFE in this bachelor establishment has been complicated recently by the presence of a young lady. She is a very modern young lady, observing few of the conventions and acting in a rowdyish way in the manner of the young Easter visitors who had the house next door. I don't believe they were a good influence. She watched them with intense interest and her manner has not improved since then.

She has very blue eyes with an expression at once roguish and innocent which saves her from much merited punishment. She is soot black, chinchilla gray with white ruff and gloves. She is only three months old which excuses much of her naughtiness. She is an Australian sheep-dog puppy and the most engaging little mischief that ever chewed up her master's socks, the living room rug and her own small stubby tail.

Her name is Heyou which is not Hawaiian for "love-flower" but comes from having to yell "Hey, you!" at her 40 times a day for various misdemeanors. Other names were tried; Smudge, suggested by her rubbed patches of color, didn't stick; Rags; Raggedy Ann, Snookums, Hellion and other pet names were shed like loose hair, so she's Heyou.

She promises to be a homebody if an intense interest in gardening indicates anything. Her flair is more for digging up than for planting. But that weakness is common to most amateur gardeners who are anxious to see if the seeds are sprouted.

At present her voice is coloratura soprano but we are hoping for more

of a mezzo or possibly contralto as she grows older.

She has expensive tastes. Silk stockings are her greatest weakness . . . anybody's silk stockings, although ties, hats, newspapers or book covers engage her attention at off moments.

Never having been a father, I am somewhat at loss as to what method of child education to follow, the "spare the rod and spoil the child method" or "let the child mind express itself." I'm rather inclined to the latter as it hurts me a lot more than it does her when I have to spank her. Scotty, my side-kick, was raised with lots of brothers and sisters, cousins and cousins'-cousins, so he understands those things better. He administers punishment with a detached firmness which she does not seem to resent. If I give her so much as one small swat she spends the next half-hour looking reproachfully at me out of her aquamarine blue eyes and succeeds in making me feel like the wrong doer rather than the judge and executioner.

I am open to suggestions as to child rearing methods. I know that there are as many different theories as there are cures for colds.

Anyhow, we're glad we have her even if she is a pain in the neck most of the time. Palmer Beaudette who gave her to us refuses to divulge anything of her family or descent so she's just a little orphan of the storm. Heyou adds her aloha to mine.

Abalone League Survives

Season To Open Sunday on Carmel Woods Diamond

HAVE you noticed the new interest in life shown by old-timers and youngsters alike? For weeks past, signs of unrest have been showing in the faces of many Carmelites, but now they are fading out and being replaced by wide, beaming smiles. Why? Because of the cheering news that the 17th annual Abalone baseball league season, which was scheduled to start long ago, will swing into action Sunday on the Carmel Woods diamond.

For a long time, old Abalone leaguers have been watching and waiting for the first signs of another baseball season. But the first signs failed to appear and the old-timers began getting a bit restless. Spring in Carmel and no Abalone league? It was hard for them to realize that, unless they banded together and raised their voices in a howl of protest, there would be no baseball this year. For the last 16 years, the Abalone league has been one of the most important and popular institutions in Carmel, and its weakened condition left many wishing that something could be done about it.

The principal reason that the Abalone league showed signs of passing out of the picture is the absence of Charley Van Riper. Forced to remain in the east because of business, Charley has been unable to help, and he always has been the man who saw that things were running along

smoothly. Charley has become identified with the league, and the league, it seems, found it difficult to get along without him. But there have been a few enthusiastic players and officials who have thought they could at least try to get along, and, late but better than never, the Woods diamond will ring again with the happy shouts of ardent players as they run about in the tall grass and trip over projecting roots.

It all started last week when four of the most enthusiastic Abalone leaguers, Byington Ford, Helen Heavey, Otto W. Bardarson and Don Staniford, decided that a few things ought to be done about the situation. They go together, planned things quickly, and before the movement had really started, they had over 40 players signed up for the season. The entire group turned out with a will last Sunday and two complete practice games were played. The league is sure of having at least four teams with an abundant supply of substitutes, and there will be more teams if enough players turn out Sunday.

At a hurriedly called meeting held Tuesday afternoon, the four teams now organized were given names and the captains appointed. So far, the teams have the same names as they had last year—Giants, Tigers, Shamrocks and Pilots. Ivan Kelsey is captain of the Tigers, O. W. Bardarson will lead the Pilots, Helen Heavey captains the Shamrocks and Richard Masten is leader of the Giants.

Club Luncheons Regular Feature

Because of the great success of the "get-together" lunch given Sunday, March 28, for all new members of the Mission Ranch club, the luncheons will become a regular feature each Sunday, according to Lloyd Tevis. Fully 80 members and guests were present at the last luncheon and it is hoped that Carmelites will get in the habit of dropping in with their guests and enjoying the delicious buffet dishes prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Wetzel. According to Mr. Tevis, the luncheons will be informal affairs and no reservations need be made.

Another department of the club was opened before an appreciative audience Sunday when the new tap room in the clubhouse was officially dedicated. For the next few weeks, the taproom will be open only on Saturdays and Sundays, but members will soon be able to enjoy it each afternoon and evening all through the week.

ONLY SLIGHT DAMAGE WHEN AUTOMOBILES CRASH

Coming together last Saturday at the intersection of Carmelo and Twelfth, a car driven by Chester Dodge and a taxi driven by Jack Baker suffered only slight damage and neither of the drivers was hurt. The taxi received a crumpled fender and the other car lost its front bumper but both were able to proceed under their own power.



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Baseball Diamond Is Put In Shape

The athletic manager of Sunset student body, with the aid of a corps of able assistants, is busy getting the baseball diamond into shape, and that involves a gang of them having a lot of fun riding on a trimmer dragged behind Tony Lugoni's car. Mr. Lugoni is the WPA recreational director at the school, and has given valuable assistance in the spring conditioning of the play fields. The somewhat primitive scraping device has proved efficacious in leveling the field. A pit for broad and high jumping is also being prepared.

Henrietta Shore Murals on Display at Margaret Lial's Studio in Monterey

HENRIETTA SHORE'S murals for the Santa Cruz postoffice, painted on commission from the Treasury Art Project, Washington, D. C., are now on display at Margaret Lial's studio on Alvarado street, Monterey. These murals will be on view for a short time only, prior to their installation in the lobby of the Santa Cruz postoffice. Other paintings by Miss Shore are also on display.

The four lunette-shaped murals are rhythmical songs of labor. They depict slightly conventionalized interpretations of quarrying, fishing,

harvesting artichokes and brussels sprouts. There is nothing humdrum about them. If there is to be a classical American art, it is possible to believe that connoisseurs 400 years hence may "discover" these paintings, in the dusty ruins of some old building or perhaps in a museum, and hail them as gems of their period. In substance and in subject-matter they are ageless and everlasting. The composition is impressive; the colors, those delicious, clear, pure colors, have tangible texture. Not only are these paintings Miss Shore's best work to date, but it is doubtful

if work of comparable significance and vitality is now being done in any other studio on the peninsula.

The murals are unified by the repetition of certain key colors; plum, clear scarlet, warm maize, and the precious blue of well-washed overalls. By metaphysical accident or design, the sacks carried by the pickers of artichokes fall in just such folds as nature makes in the hearts of artichokes.

Probably the most attention-compelling one of the quartet will be the study of quarry workers. The figures have a fine equilibrium, and the red-

shirted man in the foreground has that uncanny quality of life with which once in a blue moon painters endow their figures. He starts out from the canvas, and seems in the process of walking out of the frame. If you watch him very closely, you can see the straining muscles in his arms twitch a little, and his head seems to move. This is the straight and literal truth, not just one person's impression, because it was commented upon repeatedly at the Musical Art Club meeting at Margaret Lial's Tuesday evening, when the murals were seen for the first time.



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Lyric Tenor Pleases

Musical Art Club Hears Wm. Hopkyn Thomas

FOR its April program the Musical Art Club heard a concert by William Hopkyn Thomas Tuesday evening in the Monterey studio of Miss Margaret Lial, who arranged the affair. Mr. Thomas has a lyric tenor voice of most agreeable timbre, which he handles with flexibility and ease. He opened the program with two operatic arias, "Deo volente" from Traviata, and "Una Furtiva Lagrima" from L'Elisir d'Amore, which were sung expertly and with taste. He has the warm, sympathetic voice and romantic temperament for German leiter, which composed his second group: two songs by Robert Franz, "Aus meinen grossen schmerzen" and "Widmung", and Schumann's "Du bist wie blume".

A number of well-selected songs in English concluded the recital, the programmed numbers and encores including "The Spirit Flowers" by Campbell-Tipton; "Life" by Curran; "My Lovely Celtic", (old English); "The Open Road" by Stickles and "Pleading" by Elgar. Mrs. Thomas accompanied her husband at the piano.

As this was the annual meeting of the club, reports of various officers and chairmen were given, including a comprehensive summary of events of the year by Mrs. Edward C. Hopkins, secretary, and officers and di-

rectors were elected for next year.

Mrs. W. O. Raiguel will again head the club as president, and others on the board are: Mrs. Millicent Sears, first vice president; Dr. W. B. Williams, second vice president; Miss Harriet Baker, secretary; Roudi Partidge, treasurer, and the following directors: Leonard Abinante, Mrs. Grace Bazemore, Mrs. Valena Brewer, Miss Margaret Draper, R. A. Goddard, Mrs. R. A. Goddard, Nat Head, Edward C. Hopkins, Mrs. Edward C. Hopkins, Mrs. Katherine MacFarland Howe, Miss Winifred Howe, Milton Haber, Mrs. Milton Haber, Borghild Jansen, Miss Estelle Koch, William Leach, Miss Margaret Lial, Mrs. Lawrence Lyon, Miss Winifred MacGowan, Miss Ogier, Mrs. Roudi Partidge, George Paul, Mrs. George Paul, W. O. Raiguel, Sylvia Sinding, Andrew Sessink, Mrs. Andrew Sessink, Mrs. Bess Ward, Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. T. W. Van Ess and Mrs. H. N. Yates.

CURRENT EVENTS SECTION TO MEET NEXT WEDNESDAY

The regular meeting of the current events section of the Woman's club will be held next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at Pine Inn. No subject has been announced by the chairman, Mrs. Lawrence M. Knox.

From The Pine Cone's Old Files

-10 YEARS AGO-

City Attorney Argyll Campbell is drafting an ordinance which will prohibit the smoking of cigarettes by women on the streets or in public places in Carmel. The ordinance, which will be given its first reading at the next council meeting, is already receiving strong opposition.

April Fool.

-10 years ago-

Both in the residential and business districts, Carmel is in the midst of a building boom. Many new shops are going up on Ocean avenue and Dolores street, one of the largest and handsomest being the Kocher building on the corner of Dolores and Seventh.

-10 years ago-

Burglars entered four shops on Ocean avenue Saturday night, breaking open cash registers and stealing many things. While the cash loss is small, the merchandise stolen was worth several hundred dollars. A suspect has been taken to the county jail.

-20 YEARS AGO-

The new dog licensing ordinance will go into effect May 4. It stipulates an annual license fee of \$1.50 for males and \$2 for females.

-20 years ago-

A large group of children from all

over Carmel gathered at the Prince home last Thursday evening for dinner and dancing. Those in the party were Helen Hicks, Phyllis Overstreet, Arline Payne, Grace Wickham, Marian Ohm, Alice and Juanita Pepper, Ruth Pudan, Dana Newberry, Jean Taylor, Helen Judson, Hilda and Helen Hilliard, Maryann and Elizabeth Hopper, Betty, Alice and Gordon Green, James Wilson, Thomas and Andrew Gillett, Henry Von Ende, Franklin Murphy, Theodore Fowler, Louise and David Prince.

-20 years ago-

The Highlands Inn, a new and luxurious hotel now being built a few miles south of Carmel, was the goal of a large group of Carmelites who attended the picnic given last Saturday by All Saints church. When finished, the Inn will command a beautiful view of the ocean, Carmel and Pebble Beach.

Pacific Grove

EMBRYO journalists from high schools and junior colleges located throughout California held their fourth annual press convention at the University of California, April 1, 2 and 3. Delegates from Salinas Junior College included Ernestine Winters of Salinas, assistant editor of the college newspaper, The Battery; Doris Cook of Pacific Grove, editor of the yearbook, La Reata; Don Coover of Salinas, photography and sports editor of the yearbook; and Harold Stigers of Monterey, mailing manager of La Reata. John Murrin, advisor of publications for the S. J. C., accompanied the group.

Every year before or after Easter, the choir of St. John's Chapel are the guests of the vestry of St. John's at dinner or breakfast. This season they were guests of the vestry and Nat Head at dinner and the theater last Thursday evening at Del Monte hotel. Those of the choir who enjoyed dinner and the motion picture, "God's Country and the Woman" were: Misses Sue Tuck, Jean Perkins, Julia, Alice and Margaret Keith, Barbara Bastrom, Paulos, Winifred Van Ess, MacGowan, Emma Andrews; Mesdames L. D. Perkins, Robinson, Jean Condon, T. W. Van Ess, Theodore Bell; and Messrs. Theodore Bell, Lee MacGowan, Frank Vernal, Layton MacKenzie, Charles Stickney and Frank Girard.

Forrest Gamble, well known Pacific Grove resident, left Sunday for Fairbanks, Alaska, where he will prepare a home for his wife and their two children, Thomas and Richard, who will join him when the school term is over. In honor of Mr. Gamble, the Bridge and Dinner Club of Pacific Grove attended the annual salmon dinner at the Japanese church Friday evening and returned to the home of the Walter Cooks, where the group played bridge for the remainder of the evening.

BARDARSON AT CONFERENCE

Otto W. Bardarson, principal of Sunset school, is attending a conference of California Teachers Association at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco today and tomorrow.

Dates of Club Programs Upset

Any month which starts practically in the middle of the week is always prone to upset meeting schedules which run by numerical order rather than by definite date, particularly those meeting which fall during the first week in the month. This resulted in confusion for both the book and garden sections of the Woman's Club last week. Usually both sections meet the same week, the first and third Wednesdays and Thursdays respectively, but not this month. The book section did not meet last week, although a number of members reported expectantly at Pine Inn Wednesday morning. It was a "fifth Wednesday", hence, no program, as the section has only two programs a month, regardless of the number of Wednesdays.

The garden section, however, did meet, thereby stealing a march on some of its members, who did not realize that April Fool's day was the first Thursday of the month, therefore the regular day of meeting, although usually no section meetings are held before the club's general meeting on the first Monday of each month. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John Fitch, and as the hillsides were too wet to make a projected wildflower expedition practicable, an impromptu program was given by members who told of "The First Garden I Ever Loved".

The garden section will meet next Thursday morning for its second meeting of the month, at the home of Mrs. John S. Mather, Lincoln at Third.

HEALTH AT SCHOOL

Health conditions are reported to be excellent at Sunset school this week, and Principal O. W. Bardarson reports another slight increase in enrollment.

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WAR CAN BE PREVENTED.....

Says E. Guy Talbott

"WAR never settled anything. We fought the last war to make the world safe for democracy. Today democracy is on the run in every country on the globe, including the United States. It was a war to end war, and yet in the countries of Europe is today brewing what may well be the world's most disastrous war." So spoke E. Guy Talbott, at Pine Inn Monday, at a luncheon meeting sponsored by the current events section of the Woman's club. Such remarks did not compose the main tenor of his address, however, but were oratorical trimmings of a talk which dealt with facts. A speaker of impressive experience, Dr. Talbott talks hard and fast, and with admirable objectivity, save for the foregoing quotations when, during the question

period was drawn from him the only show of that emotion which has driven him to direct his talents to the service of the National Council for the Prevention of War.

Six "basic foreign policies" of the United States were presented as preliminary to Dr. Talbott's discussion of pending neutrality legislation. First of these is the policy of isolation, dating back to Washington's farewell admonition to beware of entangling foreign alliances. That policy was sufficient during the period of "absolute national sovereignty", when there were no treaties to delimit it; and of "complete economic sufficiency"; a condition which no longer obtains.

Other traditional policies: freedom of the seas, the Monroe doctrine, the

Open Door in the Far East (a sentimental rather than commercial interest; for the benefit of missionary and educator rather than the trader); since 1809, the protective tariff, a policy which has held, said Dr. Talbott, regardless of the party in power; and perhaps greatest of these, the substitution of law for force as a method of settling international disputes. The United States, he said, was insigator of five peaceful substitutes for war, and itself makes use of four of them; diplomacy, mediation, conciliation and arbitration, but not of adjudication, or participation in the World Court.

Our second foreign policy, now apparently cracking up under the impact of new world conditions, meant that we traded with belligerents, come hell or high water, and with other neutrals regardless of maritime danger zones, with the possible exception of contraband war materials, which became increasingly difficult to define. Our old concept of neutrality, said Dr. Talbott, gave us the wars of 1812 and 1917.

"We are still paying for the war of 1812," the speaker remarked, "and our great, great grand-children will still be paying for the war of 1917. So far it has cost us 56 billion dollars, and the total cost will probably be 100 billion." Peace, he indicated, is cheap at half the price, despite the sacrifice of war trade, which in the last war made one new American millionaire for every three American boys killed in France.

As an outgrowth of the Italo-Ethiopian situation, a new concept of neutrality was propounded for the United States on Aug. 31, 1935; an embargo on munitions to both belligerents, and a presidential request for cessation of trade in all articles calculated to prolong the war. This has been called, said Dr. Talbott, the most important step taken by the United States toward keeping us out of wars not conceivably our business. But petroleum products, so essential in motorized war, were not covered by embargo, and 18 per cent of the petroleum used by Mussolini to conquer Ethiopia came from the United States, the speaker said.

Neutrality legislation has been further strengthened to cover loans and credits—to the few nations not already owing us money, and Dr. Talbott believes that it will be further strengthened to give the president power to embargo other raw materials. The Pittman bill, propounding the "cash and carry" policy for belligerents, Dr. Talbott likes better than the McReynolds bill, as the former does not leave an open door for a boom in war materials and trade with warring nations. Washington is wondering if the folks back home have lost interest in neutrality legislation, according to Dr. Talbott. He suggested letters and telegrams, in support of a neutrality policy which will keep us out of wars not our concern, if not specifically in favor of the measures he mentioned.

He discussed, briefly, other pending legislation: for nationalization of the munitions industry in time of war; an alternate proposal for the "licensing" of munitions plants, not practicable, since the munitions industry is international, evades national boundaries and laws; several bills to take the profits out of war, one of which passed the House last session but was emasculated by the Senate finance committee; a proposed constitutional amendment calling for a plebiscite before any Congressional declaration of war.

Mrs. Lawrence M. Knox, chairman of the current events section, presided at the luncheon meeting and introduced the speaker.

"Is War Inevitable?" was the subject of Dr. Talbott's talk at a dinner given Monday night at Community Church under the auspices of the church's men's club. Dr. Talbott said that the ominous trends toward war are dictatorships, breakdown of world's treaty structure and the armament race.

CAMPAIGN EXPENSE REPORT

The final report of the Republican National Committee reveals that it spent \$8,065,524 in the 1936 election campaign. The Democrats spent \$5,030,848.

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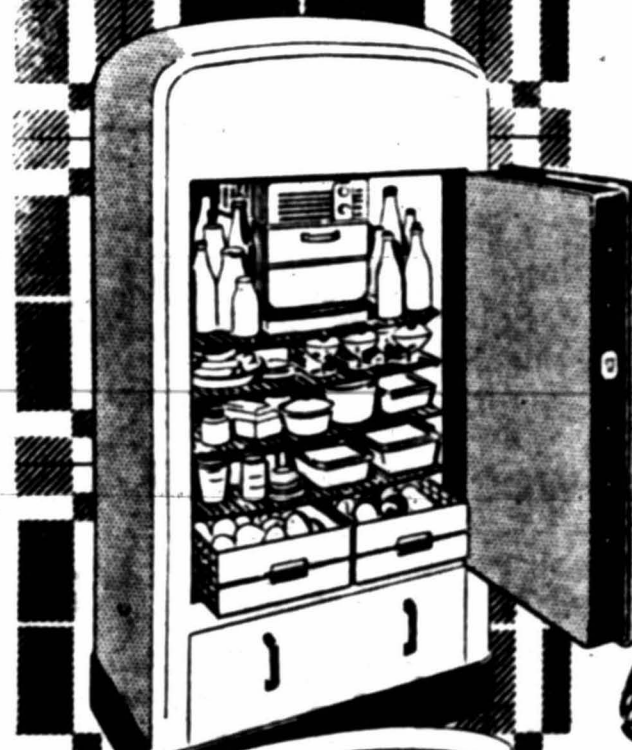
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IT'S WILDFLOWER TIME AGAIN IN THE VALLEY.....By Thelma B. Miller

By THELMA B. MILLER

FOR some time now I have been meaning to take exception to a remark Janie Otto made in her column in the Herald, but what with one thing and another, I got behind in my exception-taking. This was a quotation from Lester Rowntree, the wildflower expert, to the effect that although the tourists go to Bakersfield to see wildflowers, "the elect" do not consider this the best section.

As a self-appointed member of the elect, I rise to remark that I could show both Janie and Lester a thing or two about the wildflowers both in and around Bakersfield. Of course, I agree that a city of some 30 or 35,000 has pretty well driven out the wildflowers, though you might be surprised at a few vacant lots which still go native in a mad way in the spring. But for either wealth of display or rare varieties the country within a radius of 10 or 15 miles of Bakersfield has something to show not only to the tourist, but to the elect. In fact, some of the places I

have in mind the tourist almost certainly does not see, because they are on back roads, and maybe Mrs. Rowntree has never seen them either.

I have stood on the porch of my sister's house just outside the city limits south of Bakersfield, and looked over 30 miles of space at Bear Mountain, out in the Arvin country, with poppies blazing halfway up its sides, like a forest fire. That is if you want something spectacular. Arvin and Weed Patch, where the most incredible displays have attracted the attention of tourists during the past few years, are considerable distance south and east of Bakersfield. That never was my favorite country, because too many people go there, and did even in the old days, before Kern county awoke to the fact that its wildflowers were a commercial asset, and began holding an annual wildflower festival. But what is locally called the "Sand Cut"—I don't know why; a queer little bit of desert not far from Edison, where the oranges come from—this was sort of out of the way, and some of the true desert species bloom there, and it isn't more than 10 or 15 miles from Bakersfield.

Then there is the Mesa; the high bluffs over Kern river, about five miles north of Bakersfield; a place with a remote, indrawn soul of its own. There are lost little canyons there, that no one knows but children and solitary hikers. There I first found the miraculous flame poppy, and wild cucumber, carpeting the steep bluffs, and any number of other fragile wild things that perish after early spring, leaving the country harsh and sun-baked.

Or the foothill country north and east of Bakersfield; I wonder if Lester Rowntree knows Caliente canyon, or the Woody road,—there is a certain deep canyon where we used to look for flame poppies every year, and a certain hill whose northern face, away from the road, is carpeted



with acres of baby blue eyes. The foothills, at an elevation of a thousand feet or less, are infinitely lovelier than the plains, even with their miles and miles of orange, crimson, blue and yellow tapestry; their gaudy riot of blossoms. Because each knoll, naked of trees and rocks, is crowned with its own flower garden during March and April; and the colors of those gardens change, the combinations of colors, as spring advances. Higher still, as the long foothill slopes give way to gracious country still not actually mountainous, but attains variety in rocky outcroppings and oaks and buckeyes, you find yellow johnny-jump-ups and shooting stars, even as in Carmel Valley, and fairy lanterns and fritillarias, and other delicate flowers that do not take kindly to the harsher valley floor. We are still not more than 25 miles from Bakersfield, mark you.

We had a wildflower exhibit in Bakersfield one year, a beautiful exhibit, not striving for masses of bloom, but for variety. The high school botanist catalogued 87 different species, all brought in from the immediate environs of Bakersfield, and all in bloom at once, about the end of March. That number would

have been greater if we had counted earlier varieties then gone by, or the later mountain and desert things. That was just an average spring, in Bakersfield. No, not even an average spring, because it was 1923, a dry year; prelude to the disastrous drouth in 1924. Unusually wet years, as this is and as 1935 was, bring out species that are not seen at all in the dry years. Apparently the seed or bulbs of some flowers lie dormant for many years and then burst out in all their glory in a season when all conditions are just right.

This year the scene of the wildflower festival was moved from Arvin, where thousands of acres of fallow land were planted to potatoes and wheat, destroying much of the loveliest wildflower country, to the Shafter district, about 25 miles northwest of Bakersfield. That never was as reliably good wildflower country, though very lovely some years, and rather later in blooming than the Bear mountain foothills and plains south of Arvin.

Whether or not you are of the elect, it is well worth seeing, at least once in a lifetime; those far-reaching acres of poppies and lupin which have now become world-famous. In a good year the flowers attain a size and depth of coloring not equalled anywhere else in the state. Growing in among them, and creating their own divertissement, are many other

flowers; little mauve and white birds-eyes, a rarely lovely humble flower; gilia, brodiaea, wild heliotrope, sun-cups, butter-cups, white forget-me-not, thistle sage, owl's clover, desert asters, carpet-of-gold. And later in the foothills, Mariposa lilies, harvest brodiaea and godetia, rich and exotic, like something grown under glass rather than sturdy hill-billies, taking their chances with sun and rain and wind.

No, it isn't like seeing wild flowers, as you think of them in other parts of the country; humble, pretty things growing along roadsides and railroad tracks. It is rather as if some nature-God had gone a little mad and spilled buckets of paint over the fields and hillsides, a lavish carnival of spring; a protest against the plow and a challenge to the stars.

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Dr. Paul Eliel League Speaker

At the request of the national board, the League of Women Voters is devoting special study to all phases of collective bargaining, and pursuant to this program, the April general meeting of the Monterey County League will include an address by Dr. Eliel on the subject, "What Is Collective Bargaining?" The meeting will be held at Pine Inn next Friday noon, 12 o'clock sharp. Dr. Eliel is director of the bureau of industrial relations of Stanford's graduate school of business. His wife is president of the California League of Women Voters.

The biennial election of officers is also slated for next Friday, and will precede the luncheon meeting, being held at 10:45 in the morning, also at Pine Inn. A slate will be presented by a nominating committee, including Mrs. C. A. T. Cabaniss, Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger, Mrs. May Hare, Miss Emma Waldvogel and Mrs. J. Currie. Nominations may also be made from the floor, provided the nominees have signified their willingness to serve if elected. The new officers will be installed in June.

H. S. Recreation Class To Include Swimming

A class in swimming for women will be given at the Monterey Union high school pool, beginning Monday, April 12. This class, which is a continuation of the class in rhythmical exercise which has been meeting at Sunset school, will include exercises at 7:30, followed by swimming. Instruction will be given for beginning and advanced swimmers. Miss Eudora Mitchell and Mrs. Miriam Watson will be in charge of the class. Those interested in enrolling may receive further information by phoning Mrs. Watson at Carmel 573-R, or by reporting to the high school gymnasium next Monday evening at 7:30. This class is a part of the adult education program, and is open to all women of the peninsula.

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PINE PITH, PITCH AND BARK



By ROSS C. MILLER

THERE are abundant opportunities for rare humor in the idea of "Be Kind to Animals Week", which for this year begins next Sunday.

The wags invariably remark that next thing you know they'll have a "Don't Beat Your Wife Week". They suggest that what this country needs is a "Be Kind to Human Beings Week". And always someone asks whether, during animals week, they must be particularly kind to their business rivals.

That is all very well. But let's not forget that there are people who torture dogs for the mere pleasure of feeling their superiority over animals, which they disprove by the very act; who poison dogs out of sheer malice; who try to run down with their automobiles any animal that might venture into the street; who shoot such birds as the robin merely to practice marksmanship; who drown cats as a matter of principle; who betray on all occasions the trust which domestic animals place in men.

So long as there are such people, "Be Kind to Animals Week" will have a solemn and worthy purpose. It would surprise most of us, who instinctively cringe at the sight of a suffering animal, to know how much there is of purposeless, deliberate cruelty to defenseless creatures.

Those who perpetrate it may be restrained if they're made to feel the genuine contempt which virtually all mankind has for an animal torturer.

A Missouri price war cut bread costs to a cent a loaf, which isn't much money, but is a lot of dough.

REMEMBER how, a few years ago, the G-men moved in with machine guns to mow down the big-time gangsters with their own medicine of hot lead? Well, that era is gone. The "shoot-it-out" chapter in American crime history is closed. "We have almost ceased firing", a G-man told the press the other day. The reason is they don't have to fire anymore.

Karpis, Campbell, Mahan and Robinson were taken without a shot. There was just as much yellow in the spines of the Dillingers and the Pretty-Boy Floyds, who killed without quarter because they knew they were better armed than the law. But the big, bold, bad men are not so brave, it seems, when they know they'll get back just what they "dish out", and more.

A style expert says: "When a man is depressed, he takes a drink; a woman buys a hat." And the man takes another drink.

HERE'S just one of the hundreds of letters received which make us doubly glad we printed the Don Blanding issue:

"Editor The Pine Cone: "Bless you, one and all, and thank you most sincerely for the great joy you have given to me in your Don Blanding edition.

"Joy and goodwill can bear only good fruit. Your special edition is full of it and if others have had even a fraction of what your paper has brought to me, then indeed your harvest should be rich! Gratefully yours, Charlotte Sherwood Martindell, Miami, Florida."

A feature at the New York fair will be appendicitis operations. It is an act that is bound to have somebody in stitches.

THOSE eminent statesmen of the various state legislatures of America are out to solve the nation's gravest problems, and no mistake. Look at a few of the laws they've considered recently. The North Carolina legislature decided tattooing was

deleterious to health and appearance, so promptly banned it. A Nebraska lawmaker proposed morticians and embalmers be restrained from swearing in the presence of the dead. An Alabamian proposed imprisonment for candidates who violate campaign pledges. And a Connecticut law would expressly prohibit airplane passengers from tossing bottles overboard where they might crash on heads below! There is a name for this sort of thing. It is known as mental doodling on the American legislative merry-go-round.

Franco Still Hammering at Gates of Madrid." The civilians apparently share America's aversion to "knock, knock".

ALMOST any executioner will tell you that a condemned man, just before the fatal hour, takes one of two attitudes. Either he realizes that the unpleasant experience awaiting him is unavoidable and wants to get it over with quickly, or he tries to stall up to the last second hoping against hope that some miracle will save him.

If you have the temperament of the former, no doubt you've already paid your state income tax, which falls due next week on April 15.

But if you're of the latter turn of mind, you might as well know there is no getting out of it. No use saying "tomorrow" every day, because in this case tomorrow will come. No use going off to the woods or the beach to lie under a tree or on the warm sand trying to relax. It will plague your conscience.

But you just paid an income tax last month? Sure. That was to Uncle Sam. This one is to Cousin Wilbur.

Next Week; Be Kind to Animals

STARTING day after tomorrow and continuing through Saturday, humane societies all over the United States will celebrate "Be Kind to Animals Week", which is observed annually by animal lovers.

According to Humane Society officers, each year finds more and more people interested in the welfare of animals, shown by greatly increased attendance at pet shows throughout California during the last year, and by the demands made for adequate legislation to protect them. Filed recently with the secretary of state in Sacramento was an initiative petition bearing signatures of over 240,000 registered voters, which qualifies the state humane pound act for a place on the ballot at the next state elec-

tion. The idea of the new measure is to prevent the selling by local pounds to commercial or research laboratories of unclaimed dogs and cats. It is explained that this does not interfere with experimental work in accredited medical colleges and universities.

Each year "Be Kind to Animals Week" is announced by the President from the White House and then celebrated by animal owners associations from one end of the country to the other. Many peninsula residents are doing what they can to help and the officers and members of the local humane society are working to make this week even better known than it is now. The board of directors, elected Jan. 9, consists of B. J. Parden, president; Guy S. Curtis, vice-president; Mrs. Millicent Sears, secretary; George Hawkins, treasurer; Mrs. Louise Dobbins, manager of the animal shelter; Dr. D. T. MacDougal, Mrs. M. V. B. MacAdam, Mrs. John Cocke, Miss Abby L. Bosworth, Mrs. Alfred Wolff and W. E. Duclous.

St. Olaf Choir Sings In Oakland on Monday

While critics have long since accepted the St. Olaf Choir as one of the really great units of the musical world, they are still trying to explain its technical and musical perfection. The choir will sing in Oakland auditorium-arena, next Monday evening.

To the world in general it seems incredible that a small college in Minnesota should produce a choral body which delivers in so finished a form the most difficult music ever composed for "a cappella" singing.

The program, as announced for the Oakland concert comprises works by Bach and Gretchaninoff; Norse and Finnish folk songs; an old Breton melody; a "Gloria" by Paul Mendelssohn, cousin of Felix; a Crusaders Hymn; and works by contemporary composers, including F. Mellis Christensen, the director of the choir.

Sunset Baseball Teams Lose to Pacific Grove

Sunset's two baseball teams went down to defeat before teams of larger, more experienced older boys from Pacific Grove, last Friday afternoon. After a bad start, with the P. G. team getting three runs in the first inning, the local boys held their own bravely, and it was nip and tuck right through to the end, with a final score of 6-3. The lightweights were beaten 15-1, but made a brave try.

More evenly matched games are anticipated this afternoon, when two teams come over from Del Monte to play Sunset, and there is every prospect that the first team will be victorious.

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Women Enjoy Soprano

Esther Anderson Gives Program for Club

ESTHER ANDERSON, bay region soprano, presented a tastefully selected program of vocal solos for the general April meeting of the Woman's Club Monday afternoon at Pine Inn. As last year when she sang here, her hearers were impressed with the beautiful qualities of her voice, her fine musicianship, the calibre of her program material, and her charm while singing. She has a big voice, of operatic quality, and well controlled. It would be a pleasure to hear her sing in an auditorium with a high ceiling, where her notes would not bounce back so quickly and so hard as they did in the low-ceilinged assembly room at Pine Inn.

Miss Anderson has an extraordinary range of good tones for a dramatic soprano. The clear, ringing upper notes are to be expected; tossed-in-for-good measure are melodious, round, rich low tones worthy of a contralto. And all the way in between her voice is pleasing, with no audible break as she passes from one register to the other. This enables her to sing some rather tricky songs, with abrupt transition from purely soprano warbling to low notes of power and beauty.

"Aida's aria 'O Patria mia' was the singer's big number, given with a finish and dramatic interpretation that were altogether professional. Mozart, Rossini, Schubert and Strauss contributed to her first group, well contrasted for type, as was the second group of French songs. She achieved fine legato and held her powerful voice to a well-controlled pianissimo in such songs as the somber, sonorous 'Die Nabenonnen' of Schubert in the first group, Staub's 'L'Heure Silencieuse', 'L'Hiver' of Koecelin, and passages of Debussy's 'Chevalier', 'Gardener to the king', an old French song with the melody attributed to Marie Antoinette was

given in encore to the second group.

A closing group of American songs included two of particular interest; adaptations by Dr. Derrick Lehmer of Miwok Indian airs, which indicated that while many composers have tried to make singable songs of our authentic native music, Dr. Lehmer has best succeeded. There was no dead wood on Miss Anderson's program; every song was a gem, and her execution left nothing to be desired.

Her accompanist was Mrs. Helen Berryhill, no stranger to Carmel, as she has many friends here and has put on demonstration programs of children's songs for Sunset P-T. A., last year and three years ago. Mrs. Berryhill called inadvertent attention to very able accompanying in the tricky, interesting piano score for 'L'Hiver', consisting of glissando passages for the right hand, punctuated by key-notes of the melody.

During the business meeting which preceded the recital, Mrs. Harry S. Nye spoke with the feeling of the loss sustained by the club in the recent death of Miss Elizabeth Mascord, long an active member of the club, this year director at large.

Looking toward the annual election of officers at the May meeting, Mrs. Nye announced the appointment of the following nominating committee which will present a slate at that time: Mrs. Mabel Turner, Mrs. D. E. Nixon and Miss Flora Hartwell.

A social hour was enjoyed following the program, with tea served by the hospitality committee of which Mrs. W. E. Heathorne is chairman.

Anniversary Exhibition In Mills Art Gallery

Sunday, April 11, will mark the opening of a new exhibition at the Mills College art gallery in conjunction with the eighty-fifth anniversary celebration of the institution. As its contribution to the celebration, the gallery has assembled an especially noteworthy collection of modern art from private collections in the San Francisco bay region.

The gallery doors will open at 2 o'clock, with Dr. Alfred Neumeyer, director of the gallery, giving a talk on the exhibition at 3. The display will include oils, watercolors, drawings, and lithographs from more than a score of German, Russian, French, American and Mexican artists.

Martha Graham



Martha Graham and Dance Group Tomorrow Night

Martha Graham and her dance group of 12 American girls appear tomorrow evening in the Sunset school auditorium, in a recital of the American modern dance. Louis Horst, musical director, will be at the piano and in charge of the music.

Most enthusiastic comment has followed Martha Graham and her dance group across the continent in this first transcontinental tour of any all-American dance group.

Martha Graham's program, with music arranged by Louis Horst, includes both solo dances by Martha Graham herself, and dances by the entire group. 'Praeludium', a dance of salutation, by Miss Graham, opens the program. Then 'Lamentation', a dance of sorrow.

'Celebration', a dance of rejoicing, by the entire group follows, extremely spirited and with a fine gaiety. 'Frontier', suggesting the space of America's vastness, precedes 'Primitive Mysteries', the finale of the first half, with Martha Graham and the Group. Louis Horst's music for 'Primitive Mysteries' is among his finest creations.

'Imperial Gesture', 'Styric Festival Song', 'American Provincials', 'Four Casual Developments', and 'Course' complete the program. 'Course' is the dynamic movement of the present age, and is intriguingly described as 'One in Red', 'Three in Green', 'Two in Blue', 'Two in Red'... Martha Graham and dance group.

Public School Week Program Is Planned

Carmel Masonic Lodge, No. 680, and Sunset school are cooperating in preparations for Public School Week, an annual observance which was founded by the Masonic fraternity 18 years ago, according to James R. Zuck, worshipful master of the local lodge. It will be observed this year the week of April 26, with daily events of interest. The Masons are making a particular effort this year to see that everyone knows about it, and makes a visit to the school at some time during the week. One anticipated event is the big evening program which Sunset gives every year at this time, with many numbers by the pupils and an explanatory address by a representative of the lodge. Announcement of the complete program is expected soon.

TRACK EVENTS LOOM

Hollister will be the first opponents of the Monterey track team. The meet will be held at Hollister. The class 'A' track team includes Kenny Martin in the 100-yard dash and 220-yard run; Robert Jensen, 440-yard run; Richard White, 880-yard run and mile; Richard Jensen and Tommy Lathos, high jump.

Are You Social Deadwood?

Mrs. Genevieve Butterfield Interesting Speaker

IN CITIES, people who are tongue-tied in the presence of their social contemporaries, after a feeble chirp about the weather and solicitous inquiries about health, go, if they are wise, to such teachers as Ethel Cotton to see whether anything can be done to make them socially stimulating. Teachers of expression are useful not only to potential public speakers and actors, but to anyone who decides not to be social deadwood. Genevieve Butterfield of Carmel is a graduate of the Ethel Cotton method and has taught it, and she gave insight into some of the ways that people may make themselves well-rounded human beings and pleasant to associate with, in a talk before the Woman's club book section Wednesday morning at Pine Inn.

For effective presentation and clarity of diction, Mrs. Butterfield should have graduated with A plus grades from Miss Cotton's course and the other schools which have helped her cultivate a natural aptitude for pleasant and significant speech. As well as reading at length from Miss Cotton's book, 'Keeping Mentally Alive', the speaker told of other incidents in Miss Cotton's career; her early affiliation with the Speech Arts Association in San Francisco, her life-long aspiration to be of service to others, her laboratory experiments in better human relationships through the medium of small conversational groups.

Miss Cotton's book was written at the suggestion of Prof. Harry Overstreet, who went to interview her on her methods for a book of his own, generously decided that her material was too valuable to be presented in abbreviated form, helped and encouraged her to develop her ideas in book form.

The simple art of 'being at home

in a group' properly starts in the home, and requires a genuine background of varied interests and knowledge of what is going on in the world, Miss Cotton discovered, as she developed classes in 'cultural conversation' for the benefit of those who came to her because they were shy or socially inept. Conversation emerged as a by-product of a rich life rather than an easily acquired affectation. Her students and groups for conversation, if they really profited by her teaching must inevitably have emerged with much wider horizons than they entered. As with so many other techniques for successful living, awareness of environment and sincere interest in others appear as two major tenets of the art of good conversation.

In her own process of checking up on the unexplored possibilities of her environment, Miss Cotton one day listed, and recorded in her book, an exhibition of the paintings of Henrietta Shore, Carmel artist, then current at the Palace of the Legion of Honor. Not to be overlooked as a possibility of the local environment is a display of paintings by Henrietta Shore, now current at Margaret Lial's studio in Monterey.

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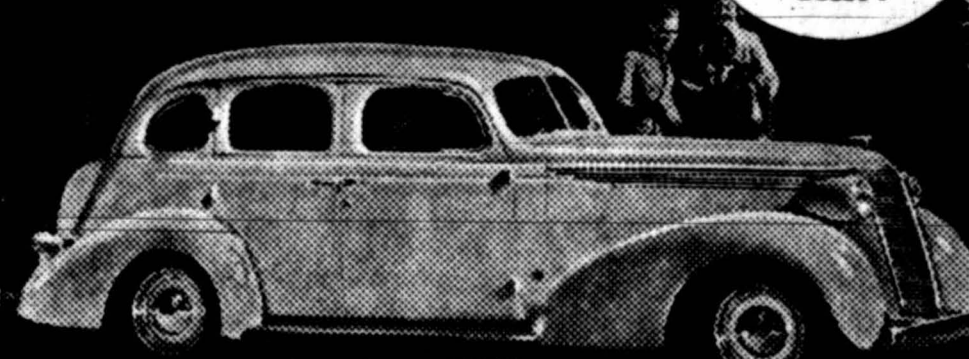
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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
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NOW FOR THE AIRPORT

A practical solution for the airport impasse has been suggested by leading citizens of the peninsula, one which gives better reason for optimism regarding the completion of the landing field than waiting around for municipal appropriations. It is the good old American plan of public subscription. The public, as individuals, are apt to be far more generous than the public as taxpayers. It is their privilege to dig down into their own jeans for the support of a project in which they are vitally interested, while the city council, lacking a definite mandate from its constituents, does not feel that it is its privilege to make appropriations of which a few people approve, while the many appear indifferent, to say the least.

This business of taking up a collection to raise Carmel's \$860 share of the funds needed to complete the airport will indicate just how vitally interested Carmel is in the matter of better air service for the peninsula. Those who have argued that air mail and good passenger service and suitable quarters for pleasure-planes are vital to the commercial well-being of this area will naturally be the first to sign the subscription list. Those in Carmel who live at a more tranquil pace, are seldom in a hurry to go anywhere, and whose correspondence is unimportant enough to trust to mail-trains, or even the pony express, will not be under any obligation to subscribe. A municipal appropriation on the other hand, would be a method of taxing them for a service for which they do not feel a need.

Those with commercial stakes in the village will be the ones most interested in seeing the airport fund quickly raised, for the sooner the money is in hand, the sooner can the field be finished. Properly included among those with commercial interests here are those retired residents, not actively engaged in business, but owning rental properties or occasionally renting their own homes during long trips from the village. And that covers a pretty wide range. It is practically impossible to toss a pebble in any direction here without hitting someone directly or indirectly engaged in the real estate business, which, when all is said and done, is Carmel's industry, for all our claims that we have no industries and don't want any.

The raw material of the real estate business is tourists, vacationists, and more retired residents. In dull seasons, when the rush of outsiders and new residents to buy and rent Carmel property dwindles, we take up the slack by trading among ourselves, a variation of that ancient, quaint traffic known as taking in each other's washing.

If we seem to be wandering a bit far afield from our original purpose of commenting on the effort to raise funds for the completion of the airport in Monterey, it is only by way of acknowledging that we cannot afford to be too snooty toward modern methods of communication and travel. Those who are wiser than we in these matters assure us that immediate completion of the airport is essential, and that further delay may jeopardize the federal appropriation, which is far larger than the amount to be raised locally. Judging from the celerity with which Carmel subscribed and over-subscribed the Red Cross roll-call for flood sufferers, a mere \$860 for something that is money in our own pockets should be a matter of a few days only.

Twenty years ago, almost to a day, the United States declared war on Germany and the Central Powers. It was the will of the nation. On that fateful April 6, 1917, all were convinced that it was our solemn duty to help save the world for democracy. Today we have seen things differently. If one senses the temper of the nation aright, America would fight to defend its shores and its homes. But to send men and money and goods to foreign battlefields again—no. We have not forgotten.

THE FIRST SPRING

*Here are countless happy hours
 gathered together
 into one silence.*

*To me, bending over,
 have come the gentle fingers of the breeze,
 and this rich stillness,*

*Filled with the days
 that slipped away so quietly,
 so swiftly.*

*Under this mute earth
 I seemed to hide away beyond recall
 all gladness.*

*Yet now
 the sun is bringing vanished afternoons,
 the breeze is murmuring words I thought lost.*

*And peace?
 I had not dreamed it would return
 with the first grass.*

—CHARLES BALLARD.

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

COLUMNISTS and literary commentators have been having a lot of fun lately with Dale Carnegie's book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People." They seem to think that there is something a little bit odd in one of Mr. Carnegie's cardinal rules; namely that the shrewd winner of friends and winner of others about his little finger never talks about himself, but always leads those with whom he is conversing to talk about themselves. The Carnegie book has been selling at the rate of 10,000 a week, and the columnists worry about what happens when two converts of Mr. Carnegie find themselves engaged in a tete-a-tete. What is the result; a dead silence, or a duel of wits, each trying to talk exclusively about the other?

WE do not share this concern, because we think that there is a great deal of exaggeration in these statistics about popular books. Oh, they probably sell, rightly enough, but that is no guarantee that they are read. Lots of people, like us, probably buy books and put them away on a shelf to read when snow-bound, while recuperating from a problematical broken leg, or on a vacation. The more it is the fad to read a certain book, the less likely is it to be read—thoroughly read—by the people who feel that it is well to display the title conspicuously.

For the matter of that, it is our secret conviction that the arts of reading and writing are not nearly so widespread as is usually believed. These accomplishments are anomalous; painfully learned, and speedily forgotten. We sometimes get letters from college graduates, and these missives give every indication of having been produced under unnatural and artificial conditions; you know, heavy breathing, tongue painfully chewed, fingers cramped uncomfortably around a stubby pencil, and all the rest of it. And the spelling; my dears, the spelling. For some time we have wondered if the Almighty really intended this to be a reading, writing race.

SAY, for argument, that 74.2 per cent of those who buy Mr. Carnegie's book read it. We estimate that of those 39.7 per cent will not understand it, and 22.47 per cent will not remember what they read, leaving 17.23 per cent well versed in the art of making friends and influencing people. Don't ask us how we arrived at these statistics; that is a trade secret, and if we divulged it it might lead to a stock market crash, the hoarding of gold and any number of adverse decisions by the supreme court.

AND those who have studied and profited by the Carnegie opus will be members of an elect fraternity. You may recognize them by the glitter in their eye as they lead you, gently but firmly, to tell all the inmost secrets of your heart, complete with aspirations, ambitions and regrets for a misspent life. If you let them influence you that is just too bad, and don't say we didn't warn you. And when two of them get together we suspect that they will just let down their back hair and be perfectly natural, each, in the good old fashion, talking exclusively about himself and waiting with a slightly far away expression while the other rudely interrupts to talk about himself.

CONFLICTING DECISIONS

In 1917, the Supreme Court upheld Oregon's minimum wage law for women, by a 4-4 decision. In 1923, the Supreme Court declared a minimum wage law for women in the District of Columbia unconstitutional by a 5-3 score. In 1925 Arizona's minimum wage law came up before the august tribunal, and in 1927 Arkansas' law reached the highest court in the land. Both were invalidated. A few months ago another 5-4 decision threw out the minimum wage law of New York state. And last week, again by a 5-4 decision, with Justice Roberts reversing his vote, the court decided that Washington state's law regarding the wages for which women may work was in line with the constitution. So what? Is it legal for a state to forbid women to work for any old pay, or is it not?

Apparently it is; but will it be next year or next month? As we are not versed in constitutional law, for all our earnest and frequent perusal of the Constitution itself, we cannot figure just what is the status of minimum wage laws. There is a law that says once in jeopardy, a man cannot again be tried for an offense of which he has been acquitted. Apparently this provision, a heritage of Anglo-Saxon common law, if we are not mistaken, does not apply to civil cases. The same type of legislation, it is evident, can be brought before the Supreme Court for review as long as there are litigants left on either side who are dissatisfied with some previous decision.

It is not clear, from the columns and columns of type which have been published about these conflicting decisions, whether there was logic in the decisions adverse to this law, or whether it was a matter of sheer caprice. In other words, were the Oregon and Washington laws well drawn, the Arizona, Arkansas, District of Columbia and New York laws sloppy pieces of legislation? Or, in all six of these cases, was it merely a Constitutional principle that was involved? If the latter, then it is obvious that interpretation may differ widely at different times, and that one man's insomnia, dispepsia or an argument with his wife may have a far-reaching effect on legislation of national import.

All this does not make us feel any more comfortable about the President's plan to increase the number of supreme court justices, for again we will be dealing with frail human flesh, subject to dispepsia, insomnia, and domestic arguments. It is possible, however, that all the hullabaloo raised about the Supreme Court may have put the people in an excellent frame of mind for quick action on a constitutional amendment, should such be proposed. A good suggestion was made by Dean Smith of Columbia Law school, testifying last week before the senate judiciary committee. He proposed an amendment for the compulsory retirement of justices at the age of 75, present justices to be retired gradually according to seniority, and uniform state conventions to be called by congress for the purpose of voting quickly on the amendment. If the people are still of the frame of mind in which they re-elected Roosevelt so decisively last November, he argued, they will as quickly and decisively take steps, by constitutional amendment, to increase the power of the federal government without seriously impairing the historic system of checks and balances, which lately has seemed a little over-ballasted on the judicial corner of the triangle. Both friends and foes of the President have agreed that it is a queer freak of fate that has withheld from him the opportunity to make appointments to the Supreme Court, when a disproportionately large number of appointments have fallen to the lot of his immediate predecessors.

Indianapolis police arrested a man for standing on his head. He probably was trying to think up a new type of strike.

Girls From Hollywood

They'll Trip Light Fantastic at Del Monte

THE Hollywood Symphonic Ballet, something new in the way of entertainment for Monterey peninsula residents, makes its bow at Del Monte next Wednesday evening and will commence promptly at 9 o'clock.

All proceeds from the affair which combines the modern type of comic ballet dancing with the grace and charm of the Ballet Russe will be devoted to the Carmel Mission restoration fund.

The chorus of the Hollywood Symphonic Ballet is made up of some of Hollywood's most glamorous girls and the company also includes nationally known solo dancers such as Aida Broadbent, Bert Prival and David Tihmar.

Miss Broadbent is the originator of the ballet which was founded in the world-famous Hollywood Bowl and has been acclaimed in most of the leading music centers of the country.

She takes the part of the lowly "stand-in" in the ballet's feature presentation "Hollywood" and also takes

the lead in the fantastic "Happiness, the Fairy Queen," as well as doing a number of other solo numbers.

Tickets for the ballet are selling rapidly, according to Mrs. Ray Brownell, chairman of the general committee, who announced that first come, first served would be the order for choice seats. Mrs. Brownell urged those planning to attend to make their reservations at once as the seating capacity is limited.

Historic Pictures Are Shown at School

"America, the Beautiful," was the subject of an illustrated lecture by Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher at a Sunset school assembly last week. Scores of pictures of historic or scenic spots in the nation were shown, the speaker commenting upon them. The children were much interested in the fine material and good presentation, and emerged with a graphic idea of the vastness and beauty of their country.



By RONALD JOHNSON

ONCE again we hand you a collection of stuff which, to be perfectly frank with you, means absolutely nothing, is expected to mean absolutely nothing, and would surprise us no end if anyone ever got anything but a pain in the neck from it. Come to think of it, though, even a pain in the neck is something, and after all, you're getting it for nothing, aren't you? Who are you to complain, when all you have to do is sit back in your easy chairs and read in comfort? Here we are, slaving away in an endeavor to entertain you, and after hours and hours at the typewriter



and hours and hours of thinking, we emerge with what? Nothing—absolutely nothing. And where does it get us to write things like this? Nowhere—absolutely nowhere. Ah, ah! Don't answer too soon, as you're wrong already. If you think it doesn't get us anywhere, you've got another think coming, because we've already filled one sheet of copy paper and are now on the third line of the second sheet. All we ask of you is that you don't go back and read this over again to see what we have said, but then there probably isn't much chance of that happening. Anyhow, here we are, having covered a respectable amount of space, our train of thought has jumped the track and we're left stranded. Let's try another tack.

THE Pine Cone is and always has been famous for any number of things, all of them complimentary, we assure you. But we ran into a new claim of fame the other day that was worth noting because of its difference. We were talking to a group of men after a meeting and we mentioned the fact that a story about the meeting would appear in the next issue of The Pine Cone. One of the men pricked up his ears and asked what The Pine Cone was. (Unbelievable but true. He actually didn't know about The Pine Cone). We were about to answer him in tones of righteous indignation when one of the group spoke up and said: "Oh, The Pine Cone is the only newspaper in the world that won't burn." And, queer as it seems, he is almost right. While we shrink back in horror at the very thought of burning such a valuable contribution to the literary world as this monarch of the weeklies, just try to light a fire with it some time and see where it gets you. We don't say that it won't burn, but it certainly takes a lot of coaxing. Strange, too, in a town where the most common method of house heating is the fireplace, and newspapers the most common method of starting the fires.

THROUGHOUT the years that Carmel has been the swell town it is, certain persons have continually tried to introduce plans and schemes that would make the town a mecca for transients who might drop a few pennies into certain bank accounts. With absolute disregard for the good of the town, these persons, thinking only of their own good, have resorted to many underhanded ways of furthering their plans, always hoping that they could get far enough along before watchful Carmelites caught them at it. The watchful Carmelites to whom we refer are members of that rapidly diminishing group of men and women who are striving to carry out the ideals of Perry Newberry, the man who made Carmel what it is. With this in view, we think we should warn some of Carmel's better citizens that plans are afoot right now for the construction of at least two tourist camps, designed for the members of that ever-growing set, the tin can tourists, known in some places as trailer tourists. There has been an estimate made of the number of cars which will use the new coast highway. The daily average has been set at several thousand cars, and remember, more of those cars are pulling trailers than you realize. As we understand it, these trailer camps are to be located just outside the city limits on the highway. Out of Carmel jurisdiction, it is true, but there are ways and means of stopping almost anything, if you care enough about it. Won't it be wonderful when the screaming herds from those many trailers stop at these camps and then come to town to see world famous Carmel.

How long do you think Carmel will be world famous if that kind of thing starts? Don't mind us, we love to have something to moan about, but the whole thing started when we thought of the old adage "a word to the wise is sufficient."

THIS has little to do with Carmel other than the fact that it probably was heard over the radio by many Carmelites only a few nights ago, but we just can't keep it to ourselves. The program was advertising Feen-A-Mint, "the modern laxative". Everything was fine until the end of the half-hour, when the announcer finished up by bidding the audience goodnight. He said good-night for the sponsor, for the artists (?) on the program, and for himself, all of whom, he assured us, were "looking forward to a million new Feen-A-Mint users during 1937". That's what we call a high ideal. Really something to live for. We wonder how disappointed those boys are going to be if they find that they haven't reached the million mark for new customers. Can't you just see them as the reports come in from all over the country, and they count the new users of their delightful product? We leave you with that picture in mind.

San Clemente Dam Rodeo Scheduled April 18

Rodeo fans are looking forward to the ever-popular San Clemente dam rodeo, to be held far up the Carmel valley at beautiful San Clemente Sunday, April 18. Each time this rodeo has been held it has become more popular and it now attracts participants and spectators from far and near. The rodeo, which will start early in the afternoon, is open to everybody.

Robert Jordan of Moscow, Idaho, is spending a week at Carmel Inn.

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SOCIETY



PINE



NEEDLES



LOCALS

THIS business of getting our vagabond poet off on his flight to the Islands had us all in a serious dither this week, and of all the dithers, Don Blanding's own was the mightiest one. At least half a dozen plans for his departure, anytime between now and May 1, were made and scrapped before we finally saw the last of him. It isn't as simple a matter to fly on the Clipper as it might look. It seems passages are booked weeks in advance, and Don must be in Honolulu in time for Lei Day. Of course there are boats, but the way Don was feeling, if he didn't fly, he might just as well not go, because he's been on boats before, never on the Clipper. We told him to go over on a boat and fly back, and he informed us indignantly that that wouldn't be the same at all. Don't ask us why. Then came the business of getting him to San Francisco in time to be on hand Wednesday morning to find whether he could get a passage on the Clipper that day, a last-minute cancellation being rumored. And that involved practically the backbone of the establishment. It took Rannie and Bonney Cockburn and Ross Miller to drive him to San Francisco Tuesday afternoon, leaving us vaguely wringing our hands at the sight of three desks piled high with unfinished business, wondering if they would all be back in time to assist with the burning of this week's Pine Cone, or if we would be the solitary midwife. Dawn of Wednesday saw them come dragging in. Then came the word that the Clipper was not sailing Wednesday after all, maybe Thursday, and us with visions of Don Blanding cooped up in a San Francisco hotel, gnawing his fingernails.

Following the marriage of Miss Mary Louise Parsons and Harold Edmund Davis at St. Mary's-by-the-Sea last Saturday afternoon, a reception for the bridal party and wedding guests was held at the Blue Bird in Carmel. Buffet supper was served to the party, about 45 in number, in the Golden Bough room, which was beautifully decorated with pink roses, iris, and wedding wreaths. Immediately afterwards Mr. and Mrs.

Davis left for a fortnight's wedding trip to the Grand Canyon, Death Valley and Palm Springs. They will reside in Pacific Grove.

Mrs. George Slocum and her sister, Mrs. Maude Stratton, came down from Palo Alto to spend last week-end in Mrs. Slocum's Carmel home. Mrs. Slocum has just returned after visiting relatives in Colorado and in Kansas, and expects to return to her home in Carmel soon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Long of San Mateo and Mayor and Mrs. Oliver Ellsworth of Piedmont have returned to their homes after spending a few days in the Ellsworths' Carmel cottage. Mrs. Wilson is a daughter of the Ellsworths.

Miss Rowena Beans, Miss Clara Taft and Miss Ellen O'Sullivan left Wednesday for a few days' trip into the wildflower country in the San Joaquin Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wehrhane drove to San Francisco early this week, returning with Mrs. Charles Stewart, who is visiting them at Pine Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Hoffman of Portland stopped en route to their home from Palm Springs to visit Mrs. Hoffman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns, who are winter residents here from Portland.

Bill Judson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Chapel Judson of Pebble Beach, left Tuesday for New Orleans. He plans to be gone for about two months, traveling in the southern states.

Bill Heron, son of Bert Heron, came down from San Francisco to spend last week-end here.

Dr. and Mrs. Roderick O'Connor of Piedmont were visitors here last week-end, staying at their home at the Country Club.

Alvin Beller, the artist, is home again after spending three weeks in Palm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Swain returned last week from a trip to Death Valley and Pasadena.

Scotty Creager returned Thursday after visiting his family in Chowchilla and spending two days in San Francisco.

A frequent visitor to Carmel, Ernestine McGuire of Piedmont spent the week-end here with friends.

Ellen Brown and Caroline Mitchell have returned after a hurried trip to Palo Alto. They brought back with them Betty Ballachi, who will stay here a few days as the guest of Miss Mitchell.

After attending the wedding of her niece, Miss Mary Louise Parsons, Miss Kate Parsons of Fresno spent the week-end at Carmel Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Reynolds and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert M. Reynolds of Orlando, Fla., are enjoying a fortnight's motor trip up the Redwood Highway.

Dr. and Mrs. Dryden Linsley Phelps have returned to Berkeley after a visit with Dr. Phelps' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Phelps. Dr. Phelps is an authority on Oriental art. His father, Dr. Arthur S. Phelps, is a well-known pastor, writer and lecturer, and a brother of William Lyon Phelps.

Jack Rogers was here this week from Southern California where he is in school, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rogers of Eugene, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are here for their annual spring stay and will remain for a month or two.

Returning from a fortnight's visit in Los Angeles, Mrs. H. N. Yates and Miss Barbara Yates brought with them Paul Chotteau to be their guest for several days. Mr. Chotteau is a former French army flier, a violinist, and a champion long-distance swimmer (Catalina Island to Santa Monica).

Max Hagemeyer was host at a party Sunday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hurd Comstock, at which Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter told Irish tales. The guests were: Patty Lou Elliott, Joyce Whitcomb, Babette De Moe, Patricia Hall, Fordie Frates, Natalia Hatton, Margaret Coffin, Jane Mills, Eddie Gargulo, Jimmy Thoburn, Ned Coffin, Bill Coffin, Bill Froili and Spencer Kern.

Coming to Carmel Wednesday for their regular meeting, members of the Parmi Nous club of Pacific Grove enjoyed a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Golden Bough room at the Blue Bird, followed by an afternoon at bridge. There were two guests, Mrs. James Hernandez and Mrs. Joseph H. Middleton, and the members present were: Mrs. Harold Hodges, who arranged the party, Mrs. B. B. Richards, Mrs. Roswell Smith, Mrs. Cornell Culp, Mrs. Eliza Messenger, Mrs. Edward Rice, Mrs. Robert Siebe and Mrs. Harold Hoffman. At the close of play score prizes were awarded to Mrs. Messenger, Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Hernandez.

A group of the younger married set gathered at the home of Mrs. Betty Carr Wednesday night to meet Gene Austin, famous star of the stage and screen, who is staying at Highlands Inn accompanied by Mrs. Austin. Those present to hear Mr. Austin play and sing many of his famous old songs and some of his newer ones, were Mrs. Marion Karr, Mrs. Betty Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crossman, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mulvin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Austin are leaving tomorrow for Hollywood where Mr. Austin is playing and singing for a nation-wide radio program.

Mrs. Lura Z. Livingston of North Branch, Minn., is a guest of Miss Agnes Williston. Mrs. Livingston has been spending the winter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sherwin have returned after visiting in Southern California for a fortnight. On Tuesday the Sherwins and Mrs. Mary Kern drove through the blossom country around Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. John Osterman of Loma Rica recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lambert, in Carmel.

Recent guests of Miss Hope Thomas were Mary Martha French and Marian McMillan, students at San Jose state college.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Townsend and their two daughters returned Sunday from Yosemite, where they enjoyed the winter sports for a fortnight.

Bob Jordan, nephew of Mrs. John W. Dickinson, is spending a few days here on vacation from University of Idaho.

To introduce her sister, Mrs. Emil Frahn, to her Carmel friends, Mrs. William Francis Halyard is giving a series of teas at her home on Monte Verde. Mrs. Frahn's home is in New York, and she has spent the winter in California, dividing her time between Mrs. Halyard and her daughter in Hollywood. Two parties in the series have already been given, the third will be next Sunday afternoon, and a fourth will be given a few days later. At the first tea, last Friday afternoon, Mrs. Halyard entertained Mrs. Agnes Dupuis, her sister, Miss Mary Crawford, their guest, Mrs. Graham of Santa Monica, Mrs. F. A. Greatwood, Mrs. Katherine MacFarland Howe, her sister, Mrs. N. B. McCrary of Denver, Miss Bertha Zerega and Mrs. Arthur Strasburger. The guests at the Saturday tea were Mrs. John Jordan, Miss Etta Paul, Mrs. Elsie Ellis, Mrs. Mary Van Sant, Mrs. Clarence Whitaker, Mrs. Ella Smith, Mrs. Edgar White and Mrs. Morris McK. Wild. Invited for next Sunday afternoon are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Markham, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Field, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kern, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sherwin, Mrs. Mary Kern and William Silva.

Word comes from Los Angeles, where the Havens-Monteagle girls are cutting a wide swathe, that Jehanne is to be married to Charles Miller III in Yuma on April 17. She announced her engagement at a party at the home of her sister, Patricia, now Mrs. Richard Palmer Smart. The wedding party will charter two planes to fly to Yuma, and after the ceremony the bridal pair will travel in Europe for a year. Miss Havens-Monteagle is the daughter of Mrs. Estelle Havens-Monteagle of Burlingame, Pebble Beach and points south. Both Jehanne and Patricia have many Carmel friends, and both have appeared in plays here.

Mrs. William Francis Halyard, Mrs. Emil Frahn, Mrs. Katherine MacFarland Howe and Mrs. N. B. McCrary made an all-day motor tour Wednesday through the fruit-blossom country around Saratoga and Los Gatos. They lunched at Saratoga and visited the beautiful old estate of Senator Phelan in the afternoon.

Mrs. Eleanor Scott of Burlingame has been visiting her sister, Miss Edith Griffin, for a few days. Miss Griffin will leave next week for Berkeley for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Creager and their daughter, Billie Jean, arrived yesterday to spend a few days with their son, Scotty Creager. They drove over from their home in Chowchilla and will return Sunday.

Mrs. Harmon Cozzens arrived yesterday from Colorado Springs for an extended stay with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wehrhane, at Pine Inn.

Philip MacDougal and his classmate, Harold Deenis of Pomona College are spending a vacation week at the home of the former in Carmel Highlands, making excursions to the Big Sur, Pico Blanco, and around the peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Whitehead of San Francisco were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Darling.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wheldon are enjoying a fortnight's trip to Southern California.

Mrs. Wesley R. Hunter has returned to her home and to her business, the Carmel Bakery, after a delightful holiday, visiting her daughter in San Francisco for a week.

After visiting for a month with her sister, Mrs. F. W. Clappett, Mrs. Edmund Dexter has departed for her home in New York.

Week-end guests at Carmel Inn were Mrs. J. L. Firth and her daughter of Palo Alto.

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No. 6000

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY A. NAYLOR, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, A. O. Gates, as executor of the Last Will and Testament of MARY A. NAYLOR, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law offices of GEORGE P. ROSS, La Gerdala building, in the City of Carmel, same being hereby designated as the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

DATED at Carmel, California, March 19, 1937.

A. O. GATES,
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of MARY A. NAYLOR, Deceased.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Attorney for Petitioner,
Carmel, California

Date of first pub: March 19, 1937.
Date of last pub: April 16, 1937.

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GRADUATE NURSE—Wishes position as companion or nurse. Educated. Good reader. Willing to travel. Phone 554-J. (15)

FOR SALE—Solid black walnut diningroom set, or table and buffet may be bought separately, very reasonable. Also inlaid mahogany sofa. Phone 1170-J for appointment. (15)

EXPERIENCED WOMAN COOK — Catering to parties, luncheons; part time work. Experienced houseman, cleaning windows, floors specialty. Phone Carmel 467-W. (16)

ELECTROLUX Cleaner for sale. Demonstrations given in your home, no obligation. Let me show you what the Electrolux will accomplish. Your friends have Electrolux; ask them about it. GEO. L. CHANEY, agent. Phone Carmel 41 or 68, P. O. Box 1684. (17)

ATTENTION—Custom-made suits and sport ensembles. Tailored for your own individuality. 16 years' service in Carmel. JACK AMMERMAN, Phone 139-M. Box 1166 (17)

RELIABLE, experienced woman will care for children, afternoons or evenings, while mothers away. Phone Mrs. Bernard, 911-R. (17)

GENERATOR RATE

Damage to the battery may result, if the generator charging rate is too high, according to the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. An excessive charging rate has a tendency to cause buckling of battery plates. When a car is driven a great deal in daytime and only a little at night there is a possibility that the charging rate will be too high. It is advisable to have the generator rate set to conform with driving conditions.

OLD TIRE FLAPS

When tires are being replaced on the rims old tire flaps whose edges have become frayed should be replaced at the same time with new ones, advises the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association.

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Real Estate

CARMEL new modern stucco home—60x100 lot, corner, south exposure, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Priced unusually low. Owner leaving peninsula. GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Ocean Ave., opposite Pine Inn. Phone 98.

FOR SALE—Artistic small house. Well furnished for \$3250. Another for \$2750. Also a nice list of summer cottages. See MRS. DOUGLASS in the CONLON-THORN office on Dolores St. Phone 707.

Real Estate Deals
In Carmel Recorded

DEED: George C. Payne, et ux to Ella Shaw Fisher. Mar. 23. \$10. Lot 1, Blk. 130, Carmel.

DEED: Anne B. Fields, et vir to A. F. Halle. Mar. 19. \$10. E. 100 ft. of S. 20 ft. of Lot 6. E 100 ft. of Lots 7, 8 & 9, Blk. A-1, Add. 6, Carmel.

DEED: A. F. Halle to Anne B. Field and E. Russell Field, hus., Jt. Ten. Mar. 19. \$10. Desc. same as above Deed.

DEED: Willis J. Walker, et ux to David S. Goddard. Mar. 10. \$10. Lot 2, Blk. 138, Add. 2, Carmel.

DEED: Maude Isabel Hogel to Malcolm E. Macbeth. Feb. 11. \$10. Lots 2, 3, 4 & 5, Blk. 88, Add. 5, Carmel.

GIFT DEED: Daniel W. Willard to Caroline S. Willard. Mar. 31. \$10 ft. of Lot 24, Blk. FF, Add. 3, Carmel.

GIFT DEED: Daniel W. Willard to Caroline S. Willard. Apr. 2, 1928. Lots 24, 26 & 28, Blk. FF, Add. 3, Carmel.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION: Marguerite Zuck Alcott, et al. Compl. Mar. 18. Lot 15, Blk. 66, Carmel.

Christian Science

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, April 11, on the subject, "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

The Golden Text will be: "The Lord hath redeemed Jacob, and ransomed him from the hand of him that was stronger than he" (Jeremiah 31:11). Bible selections will include the following passage from Ephesians 5: 1, 2, 14: "Be ye therefore followers of God, as dear children; And walk in love, as Christ also hath loved us, and hath given himself for us an offering and a sacrifice to God for a sweet-smelling savour . . . Wherefore he saith, Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "Reason, rightly directed, serves to correct the errors of corporeal sense; but sin, sickness, and death will seem real (even as the experiences of the sleeping dream seem real) until the Science of man's eternal harmony breaks their illusion with the unbroken reality of scientific being" (p. 494).

SENIOR GIRLS TEA GUESTS

The Monterey peninsula branch of the American University of Women gave a tea for the Monterey and Pacific Grove senior high school girls at Holman's solarium Thursday. The chairmen were Mrs. Webster Street and Miss G. R. Rendtorff, assisted by Miss Evelyn Gardner, Miss Ena Hoag, Miss Allee Maybury. Miss Ralph Brady gave a reading.

Real Estate

\$3000 BUYS furnished house, south of Ocean avenue, near village; bedroom, sleeping porch, gas throughout, fireplace, etc. View.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Phone 940 Box 1475

FAIRLY NEW, modern 4-room house in Eighty Acres. Perfect condition. Lot 40x100. \$5500. Additional land can be purchased very reasonably. BOSTICK & WOOD, Ocean and San Carlos. Phone 50.

FOR SALE—Large, cleared plot on lower level Robles Del Rio. Cash only. No agents. Phone 834, Carmel. (15)

FOR SALE—Carmel type 8-room home, 2 baths on 2 lots, with oak trees and fine view, \$7500; also small studio cottage in Carmel Woods, furnished, \$1550 for quick sale. Phone Carmel 586. (15)

For Rent

FOR RENT—4-room apartment, furnished, on Dolores above Carmel Hardware. Phone 120-R after 6 p. m. (15)

FOR RENT or SALE—Carmel Woods hill; 4-bedroom house, two baths, unobstructed view, Ocean and Point Lobos. Call at Fourth and Torres, Carmel. Phone 1690. (15)

ROOM and garage for rent. Private entrance. Phone 188-R. (17)

EMPTY TANK EFFECT

When the gasoline tank is permitted to become completely empty, lint and foreign substance that has accumulated at the bottom may find its way into the fuel lines and affect motor performance, according to the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association.

Lost and Found

LOST—Male Welsh Terrier. Reward for return. Phone 1027. P. O. Box 1983. (15)

Pets For Sale

FOR SALE—Fine 3-month-old male Cocker Spaniel puppies. Have papers. 316 Webster st., Monterey. (18)

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Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting

8:00 p. m.

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Open Week Days 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Evenings: Tuesday and Friday

7:30 to 9:00

Holidays 1:00 to 5:00

Public Cordially Invited

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Episcopal Church

Monte Verde Street

South of Ocean Avenue

Rev. Albert E. Clay, Officiating

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion

9:45 a. m. Sunday School

11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer

and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited



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Hawaii Calls Blanding

Vagabond Poet Flies on Clipper for Lei Day Event

THAT man's gone traveling again. True to his reputation as a vagabond, Don Blanding, poet, artist, lecturer, traveler, general good fellow and one of Carmel's favorite adopted sons, has once more resumed his travels, this time playing a kind of "here today, gone tomorrow" game. On Tuesday, Don was living quietly in Carmel. On Thursday, he was in San Francisco. Today he was in Honolulu. Doing the unusual, as usual, Don made a few last-minute arrangements, went to San Francisco, secured a seat on a Pan-American clipper ship Wednesday morning, took off from Alameda airport Thursday afternoon and landed in Honolulu today.

Don first discovered he was leaving when he received a cablegram Sunday afternoon from the Hawaii tourist bureau: "Hawaii tourist bureau cordially invites you to attend the tenth annual Lei Day, which you originated in 1928. As a guest of the Islands via Clipper ship. Warm welcome awaits you. Aloha".

Lei Day in the Islands is comparable to our May Day and is celebrated on May 1. People from all the islands join in the fun and Honolulu, practically hidden by flowers, turns out en masse to celebrate. Don

is the man who started the event, which has grown into an attraction which draws many visitors each year. This invitation from the island people was a tribute to him and all he has done for Hawaii.

Accompanied by his secretary-business manager, Scotty Creager, Don came to Carmel last August, taking a house on the Point. At first, no one knew he was in town, but as soon as they did, Don became the center of a small but steadily growing group of Carmelites, all of whom are wishing that he returns as soon as possible.

Don is not sure just how long he will stay in the islands, but he thinks he will spend the summer there, finishing up his new book, "The Rest of the Road." Scotty Creager will follow shortly by boat, taking their car with him and arriving just in time for the big celebration.

Don Blanding's column, "Through a Window of Vagabond's House", will continue to be a feature of The Pine Cone.

H. S. Annual Staff To Hold Dance Tonight

The El Sussuro staff of Monterey high school is giving a dance tonight. There will be fun for everyone, especially at the first presentation on any stage of that tear-jerking melodrama, "Beauty and the Beast" or "Here Comes Father Now". And then there are those little cuties, the darlings of every burlesque troupe, "The Floradora Polies", starring Mlle. Cohen, and including such well-known beauties as "Qu'est-ce que" Cornish, "Le Petit" Keeley, "Mon Dieu" Brownell, "Smilita" Burns, "Mon Chirle" Hilby, "Madelina" Maddalena, and "Le Chappell dans le Moonshine" Chappell.

Mrs. Gladys Kiplinger went to San Francisco Monday.

PINE NEEDLES

The Misses Rachel and Nina Hiller are spending a few days in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Hall of Berkeley have been spending a week in their Carmel cottage on Santa Fe.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stockwell of Berkeley were week-end guests at Carmel Inn.

Mrs. Edward G. Kuster returned Wednesday morning from San Francisco where she spent a few days with Mr. Kuster.

After her usual winter stay at Pine Inn, Miss Mary Jane Wilkinson left Wednesday for her home in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Julia Wilkins was called to Phoenix, Ariz., by the sudden death of her son last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis and her mother, Mrs. R. D. Girvin, made a midweek trip to Bakersfield to see the wildflowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elder of book shop fame are spending a few days at Pine Inn.

Evelyn Gentry and Elizabeth Boyden, both of Berkeley, spent the week-end at Carmel Inn.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Knox and their family drove to Saratoga Sunday to see the fruit blossoms.

Mrs. August Nette of Berkeley is staying at Carmel Inn for a week.

Mrs. Sidney Peters has returned to her home in Portland after visiting for a fortnight in Carmel and San Francisco.

MOVES DENTAL OFFICES

Dr. Clarence Terry has moved his dental offices from El Paseo building to the Fee building on Ocean.

Gertrude Field P-T. A. Speaker

As Mrs. Mabel Farrington Gifford will be unable to be in Carmel to keep her speaking engagement with Sunset P-T. A. next week, the meeting day has been changed back to the usual Tuesday, and the speaker will be Gertrude Field, manager of the Welfare Music School of San Francisco. Her topic is "Music: Its Development of the Child." The meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school library.

BUYS CLIMAX FURNITURE

George E. Easton, who has been connected with Owner Richardson as manager of Climax Furniture in Monterey, has purchased Mr. Richardson's interests and will be the sole owner of the concern, it was announced this week.

Too Late to Classify

LIBERAL REWARD—Lost at Hotel Del Monte, piece of carved jade, mounted on gold pin; generous reward for its return to Hotel Del Monte desk. (15)

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